

Council Candidates Must File by Feb. 5

• AFTER MONTHS OF RAC-
ING to secure approval of its
proposed constitution in time for
the election of its new members,
the Student Council finds that it
has failed to meet the deadline.
Elections are scheduled for Feb.
10 and 11.

Petitioning for candidacy will
be open from Jan. 28 through
Feb. 5, through the Student Ac-
tivities Office.

Since the Council has not yet
finished deliberation of its pro-
posed constitution, and therefore
could not submit the constitu-
tion to student referendum be-
fore election time, the elections
will follow the regulations of the
present constitution.

According to Advocate Steve
Royer, the manner in which the
discussion of the proposed con-
stitution was handled by the
Council resulted in a huge waste
of time.

"The Council spent weeks dis-
cussing the specifics of the stu-
dent government organization,
which should have been handled
in committees, before it even de-
cided what type of government
was needed. As a result, the
Council neglected a large area
of student business..." he said.

Royer, who is chairman of the
Elections Committee, said that
he hopes to see more liberal elec-
tion rules this year, as he feels
that the regulations of the past

"have restricted the initiative of
the candidates."

He had only tentative plans to
give, however, because, he said,
the Council has not met since
Dec. 16. Therefore, it has not yet
approved either the election com-
mittee appointments or the elec-
tion rules.

The major complaint by Royer
concerns the small number of
forums afforded the candidate in
the past.

One improvement to this end
suggested by Royer is that, in
addition to the forums provided
in the dorms during openhouse
nights, all the candidates be al-
lowed to campaign throughout
the dorms on these nights, "be-
cause a lot of students don't
bother to come downstairs for
the forum."

Royer also hopes that "spec-
ific rules for orderly demonstra-
tions" will be established.

The following Council positions
are to be filled: president, vice-
president, advocate, secretary,
comptroller, treasurer, member-
at-large and one representative
from each of the separate schools
and colleges of the University,
except Columbian College, which
has one representative from the
lower division and one from the
upper and graduate divisions.

Candidates for all offices must
have an overall QPI of at least
2.0. Those for president and vice-
president must have completed,
at the time they would take of-
fice, at least four semesters and
48 semester hours at the Univer-
sity.

All other candidates must have
completed at least two semesters
and 24 semester hours at the
University, except the repre-
sentative from Lower Colum-
bian, who must have completed
one semester and 12 semester
hours.

Candidates for the offices of
comptroller and treasurer must
have completed, in addition, one
year's study in the principles of
accounting.

On Feb. 6 there will be a meet-
ing of the candidates prior to
the campaigning which will be
in progress Feb. 8 and 9.

Scholarship Deadline

• STUDENTS NEEDING finan-
cial aid for the academic year
1964-65 should file a Parents'
Confidential Statement, and an
Application for Financial Aid, on
or before Feb. 15.

Forms are available in the Of-
fice of Student Financial Aid,
Bldg. T, 2110 G St.

This assistance may be in the
form of a scholarship, a loan, or
a combination of both. Students
presently holding Trustee Schol-
arships (Alumni, Debate, Engi-
neering or High School) are not
required to file for renewal of
their scholarships for the coming
academic year.

Johnson Appoints Alumni to Key Posts

• TWO LAW SCHOOL alumni
have been named by President
Johnson to head the country's
taxpayers and veterans in the
Great Society. On Jan. 1, Wil-
liam J. Driver became the first
career man to direct the Veter-
ans Administration. And, pend-
ing Senate confirmation expected
tomorrow, Sheldon S. Cohen will
become commissioner of the In-
ternal Revenue Service.

DRIVER, a veter-
an of World
War II and Ko-
rea, spent "three
happy years"
earning his law
degree here at
night on the GI
Bill. "About 10.5
million veterans
went to school
on this Bill," he
said. "Their higher earning pow-
er has returned \$60 billion in
taxes to the government—three
times what the GI Bill cost."

As new head of the veterans,
Driver plans "to do the best I
can for them." While he doesn't
envision any big changes, one
project he plans is a reorganiza-
tion of veterans hospitals. He
plans to open a new one on the
Soldiers' Home grounds. "This
would be the most modern hos-
pital in the world, and it will
be fully affiliated with the Uni-
versity," he said. Currently, the
medical school is affiliated with
the old veterans hospital, Mt.
Alto, on Wisconsin Ave.

Driver was born in 1918 in
Rochester, N. Y., the son of a
railroad engineer. He worked his
way through Niagara University.

"I had wanted to go to law
school when I was drafted," said
the new chief veteran.

During World War II, he was
decorated by the governments of
Great Britain, France, and the
United States. He also met his
wife, a WAC captain, in Lon-
don.

Driver came to Washington in
1946 and joined the VA as a
management analyst. He at-
tended the University from Feb-
ruary, 1949, to February, 1952.

His VA career was inter-
rupted by service in Korea,
where he became a Lieutenant
Colonel in the Army. In 1961
he was named deputy adminis-
trator at the VA. In 1964 he
was presented the National
Civil Service League's career
service award as one of the ten
outstanding men in government.
Driver lives in Falls Church with
his wife, Marlon, and their two
sons, Joe, 13, and Kellie, 9.



SHELDON S.
COHEN, prospec-
tive IRS chief,
received both his
BA and law de-
gree from the
University. He
graduated first in
his class.
"If I had it to
do all over again,
I'd take the broad-
est possible education I could.
When I started, I believed in
specialized education, but you
can only learn so much about
one thing, just so many answers.
A broad background gives a

broad base to meet new and
novel problems," he said.

Cohen attended the Univer-
sity on the GI bill as an under-
graduate. He won the three-year
Charles W. Dorsey scholarship
in law school.

Now he holds an appointment
as professorial lecturer here. He
was planning on teaching law
and accounting in the Law
School. "But with this new ap-
pointment, I won't even be able
to be a full-time part-time
teacher," he said.

While taxpayers are getting
bluer as April 15 approaches,
Cohen will be in an office on a
blue corridor, trying to main-
tain the people's confidence in
the tax system and to pursue
any corruption that might turn
up among IRS's 60,000 em-
ployees.

"File early," he suggested.
"Our office does a better job,
does it less expensively, and does
it faster."

The 37-year-old lawyer is a
local man who likes Washing-
ton. He was a delivery helper,
egg handler, and carton stuffer
in his father's business, the
Potomac Butter & Egg Co., Inc.
He graduated from Coolidge
High School.

He became a certified public
accountant a year after gradu-
ating Law School. Prior to this
new appointment, he worked as
an attorney for IRS and a pri-
vate law firm. He has been
chief counsel at IRS for nearly
a year.

Cohen, his wife, and their four
children, ages 8, 5, 3, and 10
months, live in Chevy Chase.

The University Hatchet

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Faculty Reacts To Clark's Talk

• STUDENT COUNCIL Presi-
dent Victor Clark addressed the
University Senate last Friday on
the state of the student body.

In a short speech at the open-
ing of the meeting he expressed
student interest in the next Uni-
versity president, the progress of
the student center, the areas of
the pressure on students and the
reorganization of student govern-
ment.

The reaction of Mrs. Helen
Yakobson, chairman of the Fac-
ulty-Student Relations Commit-

tee, was "very negative." He
had, she felt, not represented the
student body faithfully, and had
missed an opportunity for com-
munication between faculty and
students.

The general impression on her
and, she felt, on her colleagues,
was of a young man "not taking
his job seriously," who had not
"adequately prepared himself."
His speech gave the impression
of "off-the-cuff remarks of a
young man in a peeve at some-
thing."

One reason for this reaction,
Mrs. Yakobson explained, was
that he seemed to characterize
students as being interested only
in grades, clothes, dances and
fun. He went on to speak of the
"retreat into privatism" which
he felt on campus, the concern
of students for more personal
than altruistic activities and
their unwillingness to take part
in student activities.

At the conclusion of his speech,
when asked what the Student
Council actually did, Clark re-
plied that its function was to ad-
minister "Joe College" activities,
like Homecoming.

In contrast, Mrs. Yakobson
said she found the students at
GW becoming ever more highly
motivated, more aware of prob-
lems beyond the campus and
most involved in the state of the
world.

"If we open up avenues of com-
munication between the faculty
and the student government,"
she continued, "they must be
used thoughtfully and responsi-
bly." She objected that his
speech contained statements not
clearly thought out, backed by
facts or with good leads to a
proper solution.

Clark explained later that he
intended his speech to be an "as-
sessment of the tonus of student
feeling and opinions" with no
suggestion for solutions of prob-
lems. Dr. Kraus, president of the
Senate, thought it "a useful thing
that he came."

Also on the agenda of Friday's
meeting was a discussion by
Dean Arthur Burns of the Grad-
uate Council on comparative
workloads in college.

Dr. Kurt London, director of
the Sino-Soviet Institute, spoke
on the challenges of offering such
a specialized and inter-discipli-
nary graduate program as that
given at the Institute.

The University Senate consists
of Acting-President Oswald S.
Colclough, John A. Brown, dean
of faculties, Dean L. H. Mayo
of the Law Center, all deans of
the degree-granting colleges,
schools and divisions, Frederick
Houser, registrar (ex-officio), and
25 faculty representatives. Pro-
fessor Wolfgang H. Kraus is
chairman.

University Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 12

Final lecture in regional and urban development series, 8:30 pm,
Lisner Auditorium (See p. 9.).

Wednesday, Jan. 13

Last day of classes.

University Chapel, Union Methodist Church, 1906 H Street, N.W.,
12:10 pm. The Rev. Dr. C. Stewart McKenzie of Union Methodist will
speak.

Basketball: GW vs Georgetown, at Georgetown, 8 pm.

Friday, Jan. 15

Examination period through Jan. 23.

Saturday, Jan. 16

Basketball: GW vs. Navy, at Annapolis, 2:30 pm.

Graduate Record Examination.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

Inauguration Day (holiday).

Thursday, Jan. 28

Registration for spring semester, through Saturday, Jan. 30,
12 noon-8 pm.

Monday, Feb. 1

Spring semester classes begin.

Witches Evoked For Anth. 156

• VISIONS OF THE three witches in *Macbeth* chanting around their bubbling cauldron? ... the Munsters arriving en masse to deliver a guest lecture? ... exams by telepathy? ...

What will Witchcraft and Sorcery cover this semester? De-ward Walker, Jr., who will teach the new anthropology course, sums it all up and banishes dreams of cauldrons and Munsters.

Witchcraft has been an area of interest to anthropologists for some time. It has been of some theoretical importance since the first good structural studies were completed at the beginning of this century.

"Witchcraft has been significant in non-Western societies, in its explanation of disease and misfortune and in social control. The lectures will proceed via case studies from societies around the world. Students will also study how the theoretical development of witchcraft and sorcery extends into western society.

"It exists in some areas of our own society — such as the McCarthy hearings where the witchhunt was for Communists instead of witches," he said.

The study of witchcraft will be a study "of the significance of the belief of witches in societies and the functions of such beliefs. Witchcraft is generally regarded as a tension reduction in society," he said.

Walker expects about 30 to enroll, but there is "no limit at all, up to about 500," he said. "After that, I'd have to use

something like hair color as a basis for grades."

Prerequisite is the normal sociology - anthropology introductory course, but some exceptions might be made for upperclass students.

So students won't learn how to be sorcerers, after all? "Presum-

ably one could get a few good ideas," Walker said, "but we're not going to concentrate on that."

The course, Anthropology 156, is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10-11 am, in Monroe 1.

American Thought Course Schedules Noted Speakers

• OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS in varied fields are scheduled to appear as guest lecturers in the American thought and civilization course being offered this spring for the third straight semester.

These lectures will be given Monday evenings at 5:45 pm, and will be open to seniors and second semester juniors from any division of the University. Day and evening small discussion sessions will also be featured on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Some of the topics to be discussed this spring will cover: the American Economy; the American City, Civil Rights; 1965, and the American Character.

Speakers already scheduled for this spring are: Franklin H. Williams, Peace Corps director for Africa; Frederick Gutheim, president of the Washington Center of Metropolitan Studies; and Carl Bode, executive secretary of the American Civilization program at the University of Maryland.

A graduate of the Fordham University of Law, Franklin Williams formerly held the post of secretary-counsel for the National Association for the Ad-

vancement of Colored People, and in 1957 was the director of the Freedom Fund campaign for that organization. In 1961 he accompanied Mr. Shriver on a world-wide tour during which conferences were held with the heads of more than ten countries with regard to the introduction of Peace Corps projects in their respective countries.

Frederick Gutheim has been active in both the public and private sectors of Washington metropolitan affairs, and served for fifteen years with federal agencies concerned with planning, housing and urban development. As president of the Center for Metropolitan Studies Gutheim has been particularly interested in strengthening the ties between the Center and local universities.

Professor Bode has served as cultural attaché at the American Embassy in London and as chairman of the United States Education Commission for the United Kingdom. His publications include *The American Lyceum* and *The Anatomy of American Culture, 1940-1961*.

Previous guest speakers in this series have included Max Lerner last spring, and James McGregor Burns, who this fall discussed the 1964 election year.

Ten Senators to Lecture In American U. Course

• TEN U.S. SENATORS will appear at American University this spring as guest lecturers in a newly-established class, "The Senate Institution."

This is the first time A.U. has had a regularly scheduled course in which senators have agreed to serve as guest lecturers.

The course, offered by American University's School of Government and Public Administration, will be taught by associate professor Nathaniel S. Preston. The course is designed for students who wish to critically examine the history and workings of the Senate.

Dr. Preston released the following list of topics which the senators will discuss:

Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) will examine "The Senate as Envisioned by the Framers of the Constitution." Sen. John J. Tower (R., Tex.) will lecture on "The Relationship of a Senator to his Constituency." Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R., Ky.) will give the students his views on "Senatorial Campaigns"; and Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.) will discuss "The Role of Interest Groups."

North Carolina's Democratic Sen. Sam J. Ervin will draw on his Senate career and Southern background in his discussion of "The Role of the Southern Senator." Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D., Minn.) will delve into the much-publicized topic of "Congressional Ethics"; and Sen. John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) will bring

his own long Senate experience in framing foreign policy legislation to his topic, "The Role of the Senate Determining Foreign Policy."

Also, Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R., S.D.) will lecture on "The Role of Committee Investigations." Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D., Pa.) will examine "Congressional Reform"; and Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R., N.Y.) will lecture on "The Role of the Progressive and His Responsibility to His Party."

GWU Offers New Secretarial Degrees

• UNIVERSITY GRADUATES can now devote their lives to secretarial work rather than to medicine, law or the other more mundane professions currently associated with college degrees.

This innovation, due to the initiation this spring of two degree programs in the secretarial department of the College of General Studies, will offer two-year programs leading to Associate in Science degrees in medical secretarial studies.

The secretarial department also invites liberal arts majors to take advantage of the typing and notehand courses. Although these will have audit status, the secretarial skills students may acquire through these courses will be useful in school work as well as in jobs. The courses will be offered during the day this spring.

Bulletin Board

Bulletin Board items must be submitted by 1 pm Friday OR THEY WILL NOT BE INCLUDED IN THE HATCHET. Announcements must be typed and double spaced.

Tuesday, Jan. 12

• LACROSSE CLUB will meet at 7:30 pm in Woodhull C to discuss plans for the season beginning in late February.

• UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will meet at 9 pm in Studio A of Liscner.

Wednesday, Jan. 13

• NEWMAN CLUB will hold a planning meeting at 8 pm in Woodhull.

• UNIVERSITY PLAYERS present "An Evening of One-Act Plays" at 8 pm, Studio A.

NOTES

• AIR FORCE needs pilots and navigators. Contact T/Sgt. Bill Richardson, USAF Recruiting, 629 E St. N.W., OX. 6-6784.

• EDUCATION COUNCIL membership applications are due Jan. 13; forms are available in the Student Activities Office. For information call Linda Russell or Suzanne Wilson, 296-2720, rm. 519.

• LOST! GOLD SIGNET ring with initials SCJ. Call Sue, 296-2720, rm. 533.

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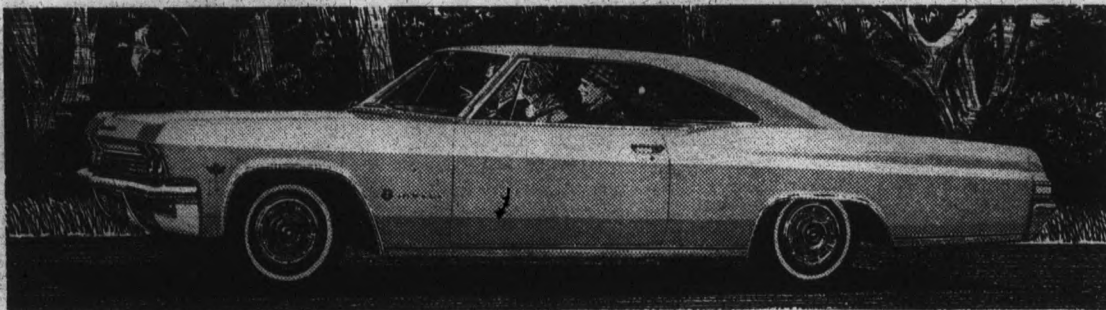
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Two Sororities Have Not Signed Required Affidavit

• **PANHELLENIC COUNCIL** representatives met yesterday to discuss possible measures to be taken in dealing with two sororities whose national offices have not yet given them permission to sign a non-discriminatory affidavit.

Kappa Delta has had no national convention since the referendum last spring which resulted in the affidavit policy, so has not yet been able to bring up the issue. Sigma Kappa's national has not yet given permission for the chapter here to sign.

Eleven of GW's thirteen sororities have filed all required documents.

Nan Webster yesterday officially relinquished her presidency of Pan-Hel two months early to former Vice-President Pat Jones. Miss Jones will serve the remainder of the present term, as Miss Webster will be occupied with student teaching. In April Miss Jones will take over in her own right according to the rotating system.

Both girls collaborated on the explanatory letter below:

To the Editors:

According to the student referendum of last spring, each sorority and fraternity would be required to file each year in the Student Activities Office an affidavit stating that the chapter does not in any written or constitutional manner discriminate in accepting members on the basis of race, color, national origin, or religious creed. As of January 11, 1965, 11 sorority affidavits have been filed and two are forthcoming.

Also according to the referendum, the student body approved the proposal which stated that if any chapter could not sign such an affidavit, then it would be left up to the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils to take constructive steps to insure the signing. The student body therefore placed the responsibility in the hands of Panhel and IFC and registered its support of whatever these Councils would undertake to do.

As far as the sororities are concerned, Panhellenic, immediately after the referendum,

sent a letter explaining the referendum and a copy of the affidavit to the national offices of the thirteen sororities at GW requesting that the national office give permission to the local GW chapter to sign the affidavit. The reason for this is that each chapter is governed by national rules and may not sign policy statements without national permission.

To this date, 11 nationals have given permission to their chapters here to sign. The other two national officers have returned statements saying that they do not have discriminatory clauses in their constitution, but made no mention of permission for the local to sign the affidavit. Consequently, the two chapters concerned have written to the national office asking whether their statements give them permission to sign. As yet no answer has been received, but the local chapters are still trying to get an affirmative answer.

One of these national sororities has not had a convention since the referendum, whereas the other 12 sororities on campus held conventions last summer. It is only fair, Panhellenic feels, to give this group a chance to inquire.

(Continued on Page 10)

Engineers Split Over Book Use

• **CONTROVERSY** over the merits of practical versus theoretical textbooks for engineering courses nearly resulted Dec. 16 in a student-faculty free-for-all as a Sigma Tau-sponsored panel discussion turned into a hotly contested debate.

Panel members Millard Carr and Dillon Schofield, representing the student viewpoint, argued for practical textbooks containing illustrations applicable to course work, while Professors Heller and Fox contended that multiple theoretical texts should be used as reference aids for the extension of course work.

The fifth panel member, Bill Adaire of John Wiley & Sons Publishers, managed to get in only a brief resume of how a textbook comes into existence between the rounds of the debate, in which some thirty students and faculty members split on the issue of how the texts should be geared.

Although no resolution of the problem was reached during the discussion, it was felt afterward that both faculty members and students had come to a clearer understanding of how a course should be taught, and that the debate had at any rate served its purpose of bringing to the fore problems of mutual interest to both groups.

University Reactivates Master's Degree Program in Museology

• **MUSEOLOGY** WILL BE offered by the University next semester, with the reactivation of a program leading to a master's degree, last offered in 1959-60.

Arrangements have been made for graduate students to work as interns in a number of Washington area museums, Donald C. Kline, chairman of the University art department, said. In addition to their intern work, students will take courses in museum principles and art history.

The three-semester-hour course in museum principles is a prerequisite to the museology master's degree program.



Alan May Receives Medals For Action in South Vietnam

• **ALAN MAY**, a University senior, recently received three medals for meritorious achievement in aerial combat missions in South Vietnam last year.

May returned to the University this semester after spending a year with the Army counter-insurgency forces. He was a member of the 119th Aviation Company, one of the famed "Huey" helicopter units, and as a gunner on a helicopter he flew over 75 combat assault and support missions in the mountain jungles of central Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Sibert, who was the commanding officer of the aviation battalion in Pleiku, Vietnam, presented the Air Medal with first and second Oak Leaf Clusters.

In addition, May has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding job as Intelligence NCO (Non-Commissioned Officer) of the unit, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal, as well as the coveted gunner wings. He rose through the ranks to Sergeant, and upon completion of his tour was recommended for a direct commission by his company commander.

While active in student affairs at the University, May served as chairman of the 1961 "Hi Ball" Spring Prom, chairman of the Student Council Committee on Publications, founder and president of the Young Republicans in 1960, a founder and business manager of the Student Directory in 1961.

He was also delegate and

scholarship chairman of the IFC, secretary of the Gate and Key Honor Society, and an officer of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

In addition he has been a member of the HATCHET staff and a host of other campus committees. He is presently active in Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, and a member of the honor board of Gate and Key greek honorary society.

Debaters Win at Redlands

• **THE DEBATE TEAM** debut in West Coast competition, Jan. 8, proved to be an impressive success for GW.

The tournament was the Golden West Invitational sponsored by the University of Redlands at Redlands, Calif. The tournament, considered to be one of the finest in the Far West, provides outstanding competition from all over the United States. GW's commanding record thus far in the season and the team's interest in untied rivalry warranted an invitation to the prominent tournament.

Hugh Heclio and John McCune represented GW in the switch-side competition. The close of the preliminary rounds found GW with a 6-1 record.

Heclio and McCune swept the quarter-final round defeating the University of Oregon on the affirmative. The semifinals gave GW a win over Brigham Young and a chance to clinch the tournament.

The final Armageddon was the clash of the GW team on the negative and of Kansas State of Emporia, affirmative. In a close 3-2 decision GW was defeated.

In the second half of the debate season University debaters have compiled an impressive record.

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Famous Actor To Play Dickens Friday at Lisner

• **EMLYN WILLIAMS**, world-famous actor and author, will appear in his celebrated role as Charles Dickens, Friday at 8:30 pm at Lisner Auditorium.

The performance, presented here by Patrick Hayes and the Friday Morning Music Club, is part of a tour which will take the actor to eighty North American cities.

Tickets to Friday's presentation are presently available at the University's box office in the Student Union Lobby. Regular prices are \$3.85, \$3.30 and \$2.75. University students, however, will receive a special discount of \$1 per ticket.

Williams, who is currently starring on Broadway as Pope Plus XII in the controversial play, *The Deputy*, is nearly as famous as an author and a writer as he is as an actor. His autobiography, *George*, was a bestseller of last season and his plays, *The Corn Is Green* and *Night Must Fall* particularly, have been resounding hits on both sides of the Atlantic and in their film versions. The new version of *Night Must Fall* starring Albert Finney is a current release.

Costumed as Dickens, Williams has created the great novelist's remarkable characters in New York, London, the Edinburgh Festival and across North America in two separate tours.

LE/AP Protests Housing Inaction In Fairfax County

• **AN ALL-DAY** demonstration, sponsored by LE/AP and Northern Virginia CORE, was held in front of the Fairfax County Courthouse on Wednesday, Dec. 23, protesting the County's inaction on low-cost housing.

The demonstrators distributed leaflets charging that the cause of the County's inaction was economic and racial discrimination.

One family is displaced every ten days in Gum Springs through enforcement of the County's Minimum Housing Hygiene Code. The County, however, has done nothing to provide housing for these evicted people.

According to LE/AP's Bill Hobbs, the Army has agreed to lease trailers for two dollars a month to 44 families evicted by County action. Members of the community have set up a fund for moving the trailers.

The demonstrators demanded that all persons evicted by County action be provided with temporary housing until permanent low-cost housing becomes available. They want the County Board of Supervisors to take a public stand in favor of bringing low-cost public housing to Fairfax County and call a referendum to activate the County's Housing and Redevelopment Authority.

The Northern Virginia Sun and other local papers reported the demonstration.

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Editorials

Bargain . . .

• A GREATLY IMPROVED student directory is now on sale in the student union lobby. In addition to the traditional listing of names, phone numbers and addresses, the directory now includes the University division or college (indicated by a coded two digit number which corresponds to the IBM code of the Registrar's Office). For the first time the directory contains the room number and University telephone extension for all professors, department heads, and administrative officers. This is an invaluable addition, and should have been included when the directory was initiated in 1961.

This bigger and better student directory will be sold at no increase in price. Students will be getting more for their money, thanks to the yeoman labors of directory advertising manager Charles Mederrick. In fact, Mederrick sold so many ads that the advertising income would have permitted the sale of directories for only 10 cents apiece. This would have meant no profit and no loss. Due to a decision by the dean the book will be sold for a quarter and the University will make a profit. This seems fair enough, since past directories have lost money and the University took the loss. At any rate, the directory is a bargain at the price. Many schools sell a similar book for a dollar or more.

The directory went on sale this year a little later than expected. This is excused by the fact that the editor and business manager held up the publication, trying to sell enough ads to offer the directory free of charge. They came close, and they succeeded admirably in presenting a more useful directory for the same price, and at a profit to the University.

When any student activity comes out in the black, it is time for hearty congratulations to the students responsible, since it is so seldom that the students in charge take the trouble to do a really good job, especially in the department of finances where they are under no compusory obligation to stay out of the red.

Questions . . .

• LAST WEDNESDAY'S STUDENT COUNCIL meeting was called off because President Victor Clark was ill hundreds of miles away, and "reorganization couldn't be discussed without him!" Strange, we thought the Council had a great deal of pending business other than the constitutional revision question.

Are all those tales of a busy Council actively fulfilling its mission merely rustlings in the wind of phony publicity? Or could it be that Vice-President Russart isn't aware of the age-old tradition that says the second-in-command is elected primarily to substitute for the president, or that he doesn't consider himself competent to handle routine business?

Library Open 'Til Midnight

• UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS have been extended until midnight every day from January 13 to January 21 for the benefit of those students who plan to study for their final examinations. The Library will be closed all day Inauguration day January 20.

During the hours from 10 pm to midnight on weekdays and Sunday, and 5 pm to midnight Saturday only the first floor reading rooms will be open. Students will not be able to borrow books or use the library materials during the extended hours. All library desks will close at the normal hours (10 pm weekdays and Sunday, 5 pm Saturday).

There is a possibility that the Student Union will be open 24 hours every day during the study period. Students should consult the bulletin boards in the lobby when the Union's hours for the study period are announced.

Vol. 61, No. 14

January 12, 1965

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Points of View

Spokesmen Stir Controversy on Un-American Activities Committee

by Eilyn Freeman

• DEFENDING the House Committee on Un-American Activities as "a valid legislative and investigative body" dealing with the Communist Party as "the agent of a foreign power and not a political group," Fulton Lewis II spoke Dec. 16 on "HCUA, Internal Security and the Cold War" before a joint meeting of the Young Republicans and the Libertarian Society.

Former director of research for HCUA and narrator-technical director of the controversial Operation Abolition film, Lewis stressed that "The fact is — and this has been upheld in the Supreme Court in the case of *Barenblatt vs. the United States* — that the Communist Party is not, and never has been, a political organization."

"The Committee has not been engaged in reducing the right of free speech or free political activity," Lewis insisted, saying that when the Supreme Court ruled it illegal to take the first amendment in HCUA hearings, it ruled in effect that the Communist Party was "a foreign-dominated organization which adheres to the doctrine of force and violence."

"The problem of domestic infiltration of sensitive areas by Communists requires far more study than do many of our defense issues," he went on. "For here you have a great problem of civil liberties."

At the same time, he added, we must be aware that "in this age of scientific warfare, one espionage agent or saboteur can critically endanger a nation's security and preparedness."

Substituting for originally-scheduled speaker, HCUA Director Francis McNamara (who was called out of town on business), Lewis traced the development of HCUA from the Dies Committee formed in 1938, contending that the need for such a body grew as the Communist Party in this country evolved into an increasingly disciplined and sophisticated organization after World War II.

In addition, Lewis praised HCUA as having been a progressive committee over the years, citing reform measures such as the discontinuation of television coverage of hearings, which "tended to make them into circuses," and the requirement that any person called before the Committee for investigation first be identified as a Communist by two other witnesses under oath.

Touching on the subject of HCUA's critics, Lewis said he would never claim that constructive academic efforts to improve Congressional hearing are not needed," but contended that "very little constructive activity is going on."

"Strangely enough," Lewis went on, "I, too, would like to see the Committee abolished, but that cannot happen until we have found the answer to the problem of conspiracy."

"The Supreme Court has decided that the Committee will be with us as long as its services are needed," Lewis concluded. "Until such time as its purpose is fulfilled, I think HCUA deserves our support and our applause for what it has done."

"Personally," he said, "I would move to amend the Internal Security Act to make it easier for the Justice Department to apprehend and jail Communists who did not register when the Act was passed."

When asked about the case of Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, Lewis said that members of the Committee were "shocked" to find her unwilling to give the information requested of her, saying that, "Any loyal American ought to be proud to help the Committee if he or she can."

The meeting adjourned with nearly everyone, including Lewis, marching to the Liberal Education/Action Project-sponsored lecture across the street — armed with excerpts from a HCUA publication including the testimony of Robert Rosstadt against Frank Wilkinson (which someone had distributed earlier), and LE/AP fliers urging students to "Hear Both Sides!"

by Karen Kearns

• TWO CRITICS of the House Un-American Activities Committee argued for its abolition in a packed GW lecture room, Dec. 16.

Sponsored by the Liberal Education/Action Project, Mrs. Janet Neuman, spokesman for the Women's Strike for Peace, and Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, lectured at 8:30 pm, directly after the Young Republicans' presentation in defense of HUAC.

Mrs. Neuman spoke about WSP and its current run-in with HUAC. The movement, instigated in 1961 by Washington housewife Dagmar Wilson, stages demonstrations to further general and complete disarmament under effective international control. Some 50,000 women participate in the movement.

On December 3, WSP leader Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, along with Mrs. Donna Allen of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Russ Nixon of the National Guardian were subpoenaed to testify in executive session regarding their successful efforts last year to win a visa for a lecture tour of this country by Prof. Kaoru Yasui, chairman of the Japan Council Against A and H Bombs. "The lecture contained nothing subversive and was absolutely non-violent," said Mrs. Neuman. She stated that the three refused to testify in executive session. She maintained, "They wanted the press at the hearings for their own protection." Mrs. Neuman quoted Mrs. Allen as saying that she would "go to jail if that is the only alternative."

Since the Dec. 16 lecture Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Nixon have been cited and arraigned for contempt of Congress. George Washington University Professor Monroe Freedman is one of the lawyers defending the three. The trials will be held in March.

Mrs. Neuman had this to say about HUAC's charge that Communists are infiltrating WSP: "We would get Communists to work for us if we could. We need people of dissenting opinions working for peace. You don't have to convince people who agree with you."

Frank Wilkinson aimed the first level of his HUAC attack on its "unconstitutionality." He cited the mandate of HUAC which limits it to the investigation of "un-American propaganda activities" and "subversive and un-American propaganda."

"But the word 'propaganda' does have a meaning," said Wilkinson. Wilkinson insisted that "propaganda really means communication."

Wilkinson claimed that, with the pejorative word "propaganda" substituted by "communication," it was clear that the powers given HUAC were "a direct violation of the 1st Amendment."

Wilkinson has had bitter personal experience with HUAC. When charged with having Communist Party affiliations by the California Senate Fact-Finding Committee in 1952, he was dismissed from his position with the Los Angeles City Housing Authority. He has appeared several times before HUAC and has pleaded the First and Fifth Amendments. He served a nine-month prison sentence in 1961 for contempt of Congress.

Wilkinson then concentrated on the damage HUAC, "the bulwark of segregation," has done to the Civil Rights movement. "From information found in HUAC's files, segregationists have spread the Red smear on such organizations as CORE and the NAACP, on such leaders as Martin Luther King."

Wilkinson denied any wish for retaliation on these scores. He concluded, "We do not want HUAC to investigate the political views of the right, of the Ku Klux Klan, of the John Birch Society. We want the free expression of ideas, whatever they may be. Let's have our arguments face-to-face and leave Congress out."

Proposed Constitution Analyzed

by Hugh Heelo

Editors' Note: Heelo is author of the original draft.

• WRITING AND REWRITING the constitution seems to be one of those trifling chores which student governments are always doing—similar to complaining about the cafeteria food and condemning student apathy.

If the constitution and the government it establishes are not appropriate to the setting or related needs of the students, the exercise will remain trifling, but its possible—but not necessary—result could be good student government.

A good constitution can make a great difference to us students. It can mean that student interests and grievances are represented before the University in a firm, collective voice, rather than by isolated individuals who approach officials with hat in hand.

More concretely, it can mean that enough high-quality social and recreational programs are created to involve all the students, not just Greeks, and that the money you pay to attend these events will not go to line the pockets of sinecured, obscure student chairmen.

Above all, an effective student organization means that an immense, complex, professionalized university will not be allowed to forget that its most important component and concern is still the students and their needs.

What then will be a good constitution for GW? It will be one which first emphasizes the on-campus students. The men and women in our residence halls have the greatest immediate interest in University affairs, for their eating, sleeping, living and relaxing depend largely on what the University offers them.

The constitution presently under consideration correctly allows each residence hall to send at least one representative, who lives in your own building full time. This can not help improving communication between government and the students. The election campaigns for these new representatives will also promote student interest.

Some view this as a blow to the fraternity system, although it is rather likely that Greek men in dorms will be interested in representing the dorms. It is a blow only to Greek hegemony in student government.

In the past this dominance was legitimate for the very reason that Greeks were the students with interests similar to our present resident students. But today means must be found to involve all resident students, regardless of whether or not they are Greeks.

Off-campus students also have a right to be heard, but past experience seems to indicate that, as a group, they are not as vitally interested in typical student affairs. It would be unrealistic to have a system of representation which refuses to recognize this fact.

The second aspect of a constitution which is suitable here at GW involves the executive, legislative and judicial powers. There is no question that judicial powers, vague as they now are, should remain with the Student Life Committee. It should be possible to provide in the basic document an exact delineation of these powers and procedures.

The real problem arises over the location of executive and legislative powers. The proposal which President Clark introduced at the last Council meeting, and which a majority of Council members seem to favor, involves a strict separation of these powers.

Under Clark's proposal the President would veto legislation, give messages to the assembly, introduce legislation, issue commissions and appoint executive officers (He could not, however, declare war). The Clark document, with its detailed legalism and minute enumerations, would probably be a fine constitution for a state government, or pos-

sibly even for some other school. But it is not appropriate here at GW.

The absolute separation of the president from the assembly is misconceived on several counts. First, it would completely remove the elected representatives from close control of student activities. It may be a good idea to limit national legislatures to deliberation, and giving or withholding consent to executive leadership; but this isn't a national legislature. Student Representatives have sufficient knowledge to keep a close supervision over their own or administration choices.

Second, the new bureaucracy of an independent executive branch would give broad new opportunities for rascality; it is only human nature that a president will regard his friends with the advantages of office.

Here, we expect the president, who will undoubtedly be a Greek, to use the executive branch as one magnificent huge spoils system. There are already enough obscure—and therefore irresponsible—student bureaucracies in the government without adding more. Recent history (before this year) shows most presidents don't have the time or inclination to keep a tight rein on the assistants they already have.

Third, all the emphasis on Assembly legislation, presidential vetoes and legislative messages,

etc., is just plain silly. It seems to be part of a tendency in student leaders to imagine themselves as national statesmen with somber titles and powers, although their main act of statesmanship is usually to see to it that their assistants aren't stealing a conspicuous amount of money and supplies.

The best way of airing student views (and some of them need a good airing) is to allow representatives to meet and argue the issues as they see them, and through this dialectic arrive at such conclusions or legislation as they can agree upon. If they can't agree, then the issue must wait for the development of a consensus.

The final and most potent disadvantage of this formalistic separation of power is that it destroys the collectivity of student opinion before the rest of the University. "Divide and conquer" is a maxim often followed by cynical officials at some universities.

A unicameral assembly, once it has reached a decision speaks with one voice. A separate president may speak with another, and president and legislature may be played off against each other by those to whose advantage it is to do so. If the Assembly can not reach a decision, given presidential leadership within it, then it is just as well to let the issue drop.

Dorm Reform Group Presses For Liberalization of Rules

by Ellyn Olefsky

• MAJOR RULE CHANGES and a minor revolution resulting in a three-way controversy between the Office of the Dean of Women, dorm President's Council, and the newly organized Dormitory Reform Committee, have come about recently as the aftermath of an all-out effort by dorm council members to liberalize and clarify women's dormitory regulations this semester.

The cry for freedom which went up last September when Strong Hall President Marianne Perper ran for her office on a reform platform is now reflected in two concrete pieces of dormitory legislation, but continued dissatisfaction with existing rules has been echoed in statements issued by Dorm Reform Committee Co-Chairmen Julie Guyton and Christine Rose.

To date, two major rule changes have been effected by dorm councils—one permitting residents of both dorms to wear slacks in designated rooms on the main floors of their halls, and one allowing the seniors in Strong Hall to sign out after 11 pm.

A third measure, announced Dec. 14 by the Office of the Dean of Women, informed students of a change in University

regulations permitting them to move out of dorms next year at the age of 21 instead of 22.

Although this ruling was greeted with enthusiasm by many dorm residents, it actually serves only to set this age back to where it had been fixed prior to this year. With the addition of the large New Dorm, the age limit was raised to 22, thereby insuring that the University would meet its housing budget requirements.

Increased interest in more liberalization of the rules, however, has stemmed primarily from the dorm council enactments regulating sign-out and slacks-wearing procedures.

Non-senior women have voiced the strongest demands for further action—and the sign-out rule was responsible in part for the organization of the Dormitory Reform Committee on Dec. 8.

In defining the aims of Dorm Reform, co-chairman Julie Guyton stated that "Our major problem is the assumption on the part of the faculty that girls in the dorm aren't mature enough to take responsibility for their own actions."

"One of our main aims," she went on, "is to establish our

(Continued on Page 10)

Letters to the Editors

'Potomac' Analysis

• I HAVE MANY objections to the criticisms of the POTOMAC in the Dec. 8 HATCHET.

First of all, must you solicit a guest critic who maintains that the poet is a "humanizer" who learns his trade from Madison Avenue? Surely there must be faculty members who, in reviewing the literary magazine, could surpass the level of *Reader's Digest* man-in-his-heaven-ism.

Secondly, Mr. Herman's criticism: I earnestly wish that the primary purpose of poetry were so easily defined as Mr. Herman believes it to be; that it is "to communicate some idea or ideas from poet to reader." This is a rather sophomoric view and not one to be a basis of true criticism.

I disagree with many of Mr. Herman's more specific comments. His criticisms of two particular writers so enraged my very being that I must retort.

Geraldine Frees' "Vassalation." The pun of title should inform any reader that the work is not an attempt at "depth," at a serious treatise on a problem confronting the student. Miss Frees was playing with a light idea and a form to cause amusement

and not soul-searching. I enjoyed "Vassalation."

Patrick Prentice's "Sestina" and "Love: A Saga in Three Acts." If there is one word which is the absolute antithesis of the spirit of these two poems, it is cynical! Such "cynicism" is the eye of the beholder if it is anywhere. In the "Sestina" Mr. Prentice may ponder the difficulties of "the way," but he does not express the futility of attempt or impossibility of achievement. "I too shall someday hear the lost singing." Cynical? Both poems express potential and hope and rebirth.

And if the humor and the classical allusions are all that Mr. Herman can discern from the "Saga," he has not read it very thoroughly. There is deep and important, personal and universal transformation described. Humor and allusion, as well as word-play, dialect, levels of meaning, symbolism, myth, "metre," etc., ad infinitum, are devices that poet uses to express the inexpressible, to delineate a shadow. I fear that Mr. Herman has been "disarmed by the extravagant" and ironic introductions to such a degree that he has only cursorily read the poem.

Are Students Mere Robots?

by John A. Marlin

(Ed. Note: John Marlin graduated with honors from Harvard in 1962, and from Oxford last year; he is a graduate student in economics at GW.)

• THE STUDENT STRIKE at Berkeley raises the question of whether college is a place where young people should sit quietly listening to a requisite number of lectures and reproducing them on a suitable number of examinations, or whether it isn't something more: a place where people are taught how to think for themselves and defend their ideas.

If we believe the former, we must not complain if we find that the academic world in this country is serving society poorly, not producing enough people who are prepared—or even interested—in taking the lead.

Prevalence of the former view is responsible for the fact that the Berkeley undergraduates' plight is familiar in almost all of our universities. Students, dancing to the tune of a vast university administration, rarely see anyone but the harassed secretary in the front office. No one seems to have time to consider individual problems arising,

for example, from periodic fee and tuition increases.

Meanwhile, the teaching burden is tending to devolve upon green graduate students, because professors claim to be swamped with their (remunerative) research projects. Students aren't able to see daylight because professors are more interested in moonlight.

It is at the undergraduate level that the problem really lies, of course; graduate students will always be in demand, to be "sucked into" the various research projects, or taken on as a professor's teaching assistant. Yet it is the sapling, not the grown tree, that needs "tender loving care."

To put it at its simplest, we must ask whether lectures are enough for an undergraduate education: Has the lecture system survived merely because a professor has the monopoly on the kind of information which will allow the student to answer the questions on which he will be examined (by the professor)? Or is it because it is a good way of fooling students into thinking they are getting an education—at the lowest possible cost per square head?

I agree that the literary quality of the POTOMAC as a whole is inferior. If there are more people with talent at the George Washington University, perhaps they would be more willing to submit their work if they could be assured of a more intelligent and sensitive audience.

/s/ Margaret Simes

"G.D.I." Complains

To the Editors:

• AT PRESENT, I am a freshman at the George Washington University. I have been here for three months and have found many fine aspects of this University. However, the failures I have found are of greater significance, and I feel they should be brought out.

I originally pledged a fraternity here at GW. Recently though, I de-pledged. Being a "G.D.I.," I can now see that the University has very few, if any provisions for the non-fraternity student's social life. With an enrollment of 1,700 resident students, the school must provide more.

Why not University-sponsored dances on Friday nights, rather than recreation department sponsored? New York University has a "Pub" on Friday nights, with music provided by the University and beer sold on the premises. Something of this sort would certainly be a step towards that much-sought-after school spirit.

Secondly, why are freshmen encouraged by the University to pledge a fraternity, rather than to decide for themselves? The dean of men is supposedly dean of all men, not only fraternity men. When he speaks for fraternities during orientation, he is listened to as a University official, not merely as an interested party. Deferred rush might be the solution to this problem.

In my opinion, the University has only itself to blame for its often-heralded lack of funds.

One-Act Play . . .

• STRIENBERG'S ONE-ACT play, *The Stronger*, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday by the University Players.

The stars will be Sue Reilly, Bob Hanouckik, and Elaine Hintz. Mary Jane McGill will direct the play in arena style. Managing director of University Dramatics Ed Ferero stated, "The Stronger is a play on actions and words written in typical Strienberg style."

This stems from its encouragement of fraternities. Since fraternity spirit is stressed over school spirit, it is natural for alumni to donate their funds to the fraternity rather than to the University.

This is the University's easy way out of providing activities for all students. It may be cheaper at first, but overall, the University is losing money. Obviously, this situation needs to be alleviated. Action, not talk, is the solution.

/s/ Robin Kaye

Hideous Lights . . .

To the Editors:

• IT IS A SAD COMMENTARY on our University when an architectural blunder of great magnitude is committed at the entrance to a building which houses many of our art, architecture and design courses. I refer to the hideous lights recently installed outside Building D.

It is strange that the perpetration of this aesthetic atrocity has been unaccompanied by any well-publicized protest from the art department. It is also strange that LE/AP has not protested the lights' resemblance to mushroom clouds.

These ultra-modern super-novas of G Street are entirely out of keeping with the design of Building D. Their blinding glare lights the entire face of the building as well as the steps, sidewalk, street and AU Law School indicating that their candlepower is greatly in excess of the actual need for lighting the area.

Perhaps the lights would be more harmonious in a different setting . . . the University storage room, for example.

/s/ Randolph A. Swart

Scooters Restricted

To the Editors:

• I WOULD LIKE to congratulate Mr. Pazzaglini on his recent recommendation to the Council restricting motorcycle and scooters from the G Street area.

In his recommendation, however, Mr. Pazzaglini failed to include the equally necessary restrictions on buses, delivery trucks, construction projects, lawn mowers, church bells, homecoming parades, pep rallies, and low-flying aircraft.

Mr. Pazzaglini might also consider the possibility of curtailing the operations of the G Street fire department in order to further enhance the aura of a rural campus expected by all GW students.

/s/ Allan E. DeWail

Please report any conflicts to Mrs. Bernheisel, Asst. Registrar, immediately so that any necessary corrections can be made in time to print in the next issue of The Hatchet.

ACCOUNTING

1A	Lewis, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Gov. 407
1B	Paik, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Gov. 303
1C	Gallagher, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Gov. 301
1D	Buckler, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 102
2A	Myers, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Gov. 410
2B	Perkins, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 1A
101A	Paik, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Gov. 307
101B	Paik, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	D-204
111	Kennedy, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Mon. 2A
115A	Segel, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Gov. 410
115B1	Disler, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 pm	Gov. 302
115B2	Higginbotham, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 pm	Gov. 303
115B3	Pontius, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 pm	Gov. 304
121A	Gallagher, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Gov. 407
121B	Simpson, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	D-305
141	Lewis, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Gov. 307
161A	Gallagher, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Gov. 306
161B	Gallagher, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Gov. 304
171	Pontius, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Gov. 302
181	Lewis, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 pm	Gov. 307
191	Paik, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Gov. 307
193	Lewis, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Gov. 200

AIR SCIENCE

21A	Adams, Friday, Jan. 22, 2 pm	Chapin Hall
21B	Adams, Friday, Jan. 22, 2 pm	Chapin Hall
101A	Henriquez, Friday, Jan. 22, 2 pm	Chapin Hall
101B	Henriquez, Friday, Jan. 22, 2 pm	Chapin Hall
101C	Henriquez, Friday, Jan. 22, 2 pm	Chapin Hall
151	Reiser, Friday, Jan. 22, 2 pm	Chapin Hall

AMERICAN THOUGHT AND CIVILIZATION

101	Walker, Friday, Jan. 15, 4 pm	Gov. 102-102A
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ANTHROPOLOGY

1A	Gallagher, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Gov. 1
1B	Krulfeld, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	Gov. 102-102A
1C	Walker, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Gov. 101-101A
1D	Lewis, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Gov. 305
153	Gallagher, Monday, Jan. 18, 4 pm	Mon. 103
155	Walker, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Mon. 102
157	Walker, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 1
161	Gallagher, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	Gov. 3
175	Krulfeld, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Mon. 102
177	Lewis, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	Mon. 1
192	Krulfeld, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	W-100

APPLIED SCIENCE

4A1	Hughes, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	T.H. 202
4A2	Nichols, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	T.H. 201
4A3	Gibbons, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	T.H. 205
4B	Murdaugh, Friday, Jan. 15, 4 pm	T.H. 205
5A	Kyriakopoulos, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	T.H. 202
5B	Jacobsen, Friday, Jan. 15, 4 pm	T.H. 202
7	Rothrock, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	T.H. 303
10A	Heller, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	T.H. 202
10B	Kyriakopoulos, Friday, Jan. 15, 4 pm	T.H. 201
12	Heller, Friday, Jan. 22, 4 pm	T.H. 301
29A	Raffel, Monday, Jan. 18, 4 pm	T.H. 202
29B	Cook, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	T.H. 207
32	Deplan, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm	T.H. 205
55	Anand, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	T.H. 300
58	Sawitz, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	T.H. 202
59A	Hyman, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	T.H. 201
59B	Gaus, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	T.H. 201
63A	Ojalvo, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	T.H. 306
63B	Hyman, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	T.H. 301
65	Hughes, Friday, Jan. 15, 4 pm	T.H. 306
68	Hyman, Friday, Jan. 22, 4 pm	T.H. 202
70	Fox, Friday, Jan. 15, 4 pm	T.H. 302
75A	Meltzer, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	T.H. 207
75B	Meltzer, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	T.H. 202
85	Anand, Monday, Jan. 18, 4 pm	T.H. 205
101	Murdaugh, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	T.H. 301
105	McNish, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	NBS
111	Jenkins, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	T.H. 305
121	Torridis, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	T.H. 300
130	Muly, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	T.H. 302

ART

1A	Filipovitch, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Mon. 4
1B	Filipovitch, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	Mon. 4
31A	Leite, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Mon. 4
31B	Leite, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon. 4
71	Kline, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 4
101A	MacDonald, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	D-102
101B	MacDonald, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	D-102
103	Evans, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	D-102
104	Leite, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Mon. 4
116	MacDonald, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	D-102
141	Kline, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	D-102

BIOLOGY

1A1	Adams, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	C-203
1A2	Stevens, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	C-204
1B1	Adams, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	C-203
1B2	Parker, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	C-204
1C1	Munson, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	C-203
1C2	Stevens, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	C-205
1D1	Parker, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	C-203
1D2	Munson, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	C-204
1E	Margulies, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	C-205
1F	Morton, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	C-205
2A	Schiff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Gov. 101-101A
2B	Mortensen, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Gov. 2
2C	Mortensen, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Gov. 102-102A
2D	Mortensen, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	C-204

BOTANY

113	Adams, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	C-201
115	Schiff, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	C-201
127	Stewart, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	C-203
131	Stevens, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	C-203
135	Weintraub, Monday, Jan. 18, 4 pm	C-201
139A	Weintraub, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	C-204
139B	Weintraub, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	C-204
141	Sigafoos, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	C-201

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

101A	Conner, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Gov. 305
101B	Conner, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Gov. 305
102A	Conner, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Gov. 200
102B	Conner, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Gov. 305

105	Eastin, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Gov. 200
109	Prieve, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:15 pm	Gov. 102
113	Doubleday, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:15 pm	Gov. 305
131	Roman, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	Gov. 302
141	Bunker, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:15 pm	Gov. 101
143	Juhn, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Gov. 306
147	Ideison, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 pm	Gov. 306
161A	Collins, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Gov. 302
161B	McClure, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 pm	Gov. 305
163	Murphy, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:15 pm	Gov. 303
171	Roman, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Gov. 306
173	Roman, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 1
175	Kaye, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:15 pm	Gov. 306
191	Dietch, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Mon. 1
193A	Morrow, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Mon. 1
195	Regan, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Mon. 2
198A	Eastin, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Gov. 303
198B	Page, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:15 pm	Gov. 306

CHEMISTRY

3	Schmidt, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Cor. 319
11A	Naeser, Saturday, Jan. 16, 11 am	Cor. 319
11B	Perros, Saturday, Jan. 16, 11 am	Cor. 100
11C	Van Evers, Saturday, Jan. 16, 11 am	Cor. 317
11D	Naeser, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Cor. 317
13A	White, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	Cor. 319
15	Naeser, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Cor. 317
21A	Vincent, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Cor. 319
21B	Vincent, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Cor. 319
22	Schmidt, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Cor. 317
111A	Wood, Saturday, Jan. 16, 11 am	Cor. 227
111B	Wood, Saturday, Jan. 16, 11 am	Cor. 227
135	Perros, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Cor. 223
136	Perros, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Cor. 223
151A	Wrenn, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Cor. 100
151B	Barton, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Cor. 317
156	Wrenn, Tuesday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Cor. 314
193	Wrenn, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 7 pm	Cor. 317

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

1	Wender, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Mon. 2
3	Norton, Friday, Jan. 15, 4 pm	Mon. 1
11	Beers, Friday, Jan. 15, 4 pm	Mon. 2
21	Seldman, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Mon. 1
31	Wang, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 pm	Mon. 1
33	Wang, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Mon. 2
72	Latimer, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Mon. 200
109	Wender, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	Mon. 2
111	Latimer, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Mon. 1

ECONOMICS

1A	Long, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Mon. 103 A-M
1B	Long, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 104 N-Z

1C	Sharkey, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	Gov. 101-101A
1D	Tanzi, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon. 302
2	Sutton, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Mon. 104
101A	Brown, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Mon. 201
101B	Huntley, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Mon. 200
101C	Holman, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Libr. 1C
102	Hsieh, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Gov. 307
105	Popkin, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Gov. 303
121A	Hunter, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Gov. 2
121B	Hunter, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Gov. 2
133	Gekker, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Gov. 200
141	Holland, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Mon. 200
161	Tanzi, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Gov. 303
165	Long, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Mon. 102
181A	Aschheim, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Gov. 1
181B	Aschheim, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon. 104
185	Gomez, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Mon. 304

EDUCATION

108A	McIntyre, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Mon. 304
108B	Horrworth, Monday, Jan. 18, 4 pm	D-204
108C	McCune, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	D-102
111	McIntyre, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Gov. 2
111	McIntyre, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Mon. 305
111	McIntyre, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Gov. 302
112A	Westerlund, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm	Gov. 2
112C	Spickler, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 pm	D-204
112D	Iwamoto, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 pm	D-304
113	Nowlin, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	D-205
114	Mitchell, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	D-303
116	Trundle, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	D-303
120	St. Cyr, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	D-102
123A	Suber, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	Gov. 2
123B	Williams, Friday, Jan. 22, 4 pm	D-204
123C	Williams, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	D-205
131A	Boswell, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	D-204
131B	Boswell, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	D-204
180	Amos, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 pm	D-303
181	Fouracre, Friday, Jan. 15, 4 pm	D-205

ENGINEERING

11	Torridis, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm	T.H. 201
13	Fox, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:15 pm	T.H. 303
19A	Jenkins, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	T.H. 205
19B	Muly, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	T.H. 205
21	Fennell, Friday, Jan. 22, 4 pm	T.H. 205
23	Wiggins, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	T.H. 404
31	Ojalvo, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	T.H. 300
49	Harris, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	NBS
52	Horn, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	T.H. 404
55	Furakawa, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:15 pm	NBS
101	Raffel, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	T.H. 306
105A	Kyriakopoulos, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	T.H. 305
105B	Rohlf, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:15 pm	T.H. 304
107A1	Raffel, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	T.H. 304
107A2	Sloan, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	T.H. 305
107B	Rohlf, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	T.H. 304

ENGLISH

AA	Wright, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Mon. 301
AB	Wright, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Mon. 301
AC	Wright, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon. 3A
BA	Turaj, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Mon. 1A
BB	Turaj, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Mon. 3A
1A1	Cunningham, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Gov. 101-101A
1A2	Sutton, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Gov. 101-101A
1A3	Janis, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Gov. 101-101A
1A4	Nelson, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Gov. 101-101A
1A5	Vergin, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Gov. 2
1A6	Tarravechia, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Gov. 2
1A7	McHenry, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Gov. 2
1B1	Lachowitch, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Mon. 204
1B2	Janis, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Mon. 204
1B3	Toomey, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Cor. 100

1B4	Santer, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Cor. 100
1B5	Nelson, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Cor. 100
1B6	Sutton, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Cor. 100
1C1	Mitchell, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Gov. 1
1C2	Allen, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Gov. 1
1C3	Lachowitch, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Gov. 1
1D1	Santer, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Gov. 3
1D2	Allen, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Gov. 3
1D3	Greenya, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Gov. 3
1E1	McQueen, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Mon. 103
1E2	Dunhan, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Mon. 103
1E3	Tarravechia, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Mon. 103
1E4	Sherman, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Mon. 103
1E5	Vergin, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Mon. 104
1E6	Mitchell, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Mon. 104
1E7	O'Donnell, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Mon. 104
1E8	Lachowitch, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Mon. 104
1F1	Lachowitch, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Cor. 319
1F2	Greenya, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Cor. 319
1F3	Moore, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Cor. 319
1G1	Trofi, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Cor. 319
1G2	Lerew, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Cor. 319
1G3	O'Donnell, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Cor. 319
1L1	Janis, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Gov. 1
1L2	Trofi, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Gov. 1
1Q	Greenya, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:15 pm	Gov. 1
1R1	Monroe, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:15 pm	Gov. 1
1R2	Larrabee, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:15 pm	Gov. 1
1R3	Girlich, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:15 pm	Gov. 1
1X11	McClanahan, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Gov. 102-102A

93	Cordero, Monday, Jan. 18, 4 pm	D-102
10	Huve, Friday, Jan. 15, 2 pm	Gov. 102-102A
19	Lawton, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Gov. 319
51A	Metivier, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Mon. 201
51B	Metivier, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Gov. 305
51C	Burks, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	D-305
93	Vigneras, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	D-102
93A	Vigneras, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	D-205
93B	Weinreb, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Mon. 1A
93C	Weinreb, Friday, Jan. 15, 11 am	D-205
1	Riggs, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Gov. 3
5	Frey, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon. 204

GEOGRAPHY

1	Westerman, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Mon. 103
2	Gassaway, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Gov. 1
3	Westerman, Saturday, Jan. 16, 8:30 am	I-201
6	Gassaway, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	I-101
13	Westerman, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	I-101
23	Van Valkenburg, Fri., Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Mon. 204
35	Gassaway, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	I-101
44	Davis, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	I-101
73	Davis, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	I-101

GEOLOGY

1A	Carroll, Friday, Jan. 15, 11 am	Gov. 101-101A
1B	Platt, Saturday, Jan. 16, 2 pm	Gov. 101-101A
1C	Teleki, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Gov. 101-101A
101	Teleki, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	C-8
107	Platt, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	C-8
111	Carroll, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	C-10
115	Carroll, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	C-10
125	Pierce, Friday, Jan. 15, 11 am	C-8
151	Kauffman, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	C-8
163	Pierce, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	C-1
173	Teleki, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	C-8
181	Massey, Saturday, Jan. 16, 8:30 am	C-3

GERMAN

1A1	Steiner, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Mon. 200
1A2	Buss, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Mon. 202
1B1	Buss, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	D-205
1B2	Wekerle, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	D-305
1C1	Joeres, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	Mon. 200
1C2	Legner, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	Mon. 201
1D	Joeres, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon. 200
2A1	Thoenelt, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	W-100
2A2	Osterle, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	W-200
3A1	Steiner, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	D-205
3A2	Legner, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	D-305
3B	Thoenelt, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Libr. 1C
3C	Steiner, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	D-201
3D	Hamburger, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	D-102
4	King, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Mon. 2
9	Steiner, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Mon. 3
7	Frenkel, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 100
9A1	Cordero, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Mon. 2A
9A2	Clemens, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Mon. 3A
1	Osterle, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon. 1
103	Legner, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 2
151	Osterle, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	W-200
179	Legner, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm	Mon. 1

HISTORY

99A	Simons, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Cor. 319
99B	Kayser, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Mon. 104
99C	Kenny, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Gov. 1
99D	Herber, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Gov. 2
71A	Hill, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Mon. 103 A-M
		Mon. 104 N-Z
71B	Hill, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Gov. 101-101A A-M
		Gov. 102-102A N-Z
71C	Purdy, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Gov. 101-101A
72	Robertson, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Mon. 305
105	Cannon, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Gov. 300
151	Herber, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Gov. 3
145	Thompson, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Gov. 3
147	Sharkey, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	D-303
150	Kent, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Gov. 3
151A	Kenny, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Mon. 103
151B	Kenny, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Gov. 302
163	Naylor, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	D-304
166	Naylor, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	D-304
171	Gray, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 104
173	Gray, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Gov. 302
175	Haskett, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Cor. 319
181A	Merriman, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Gov. 2 & 3
181B	Hill, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Gov. 302
184	Merriman, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	D-303
187	Gasser, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	D-304
193	Stoddard, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	D-304
195A	Gasser, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Cor. 317
195B	Gasser, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	D-204

HOME ECONOMICS

102	Osterdorf, Thursday, Jan. 21, 11 am	B-12
171	Towne, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	B-12
172	Osterdorf, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	B-12
197	Towne, Friday, Jan. 15, 11 am	B-12

ITALIAN

1A	Mastrobuono, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	C-203
1B	Basso Lucca, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	C-205

JOURNALISM

71A	Willson, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Libr. 403
71B	Willson, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Libr. 403
111	Woodward, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Libr. 403
115	Coppenbarger, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	Libr. 403
144	Willson, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Libr. 403
145	Hinkel, Saturday, Jan. 16, 8:30 am	Libr. 403
151	Colby, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Libr. 403
198	Dennis, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Libr. 403

MATHEMATICS

3A	Morris, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Mon. 301
3B	Kaplan, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 301
6A	Morris, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Mon. 201
6B	Mears, Monday, Jan. 18, 4 pm	Mon. 301
6C	Kaplan, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Mon. 301
9A1	Mears, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	Mon. 301
9A2	Schay, Saturday, Jan. 16, 11 am	Mon. 302
9B1	Arnett, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	D-304
9B2	Court, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	W-100
10	Arnett, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Gov. 410
15A1	Sadagursky, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Mon. 301
15A2	Smith, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Mon. 302
15B	Blum, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 302
21A1	Wiegmann, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Mon. 104
21A2	Court, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Libr. 1C
21B1	Sadagursky, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Mon. 102
21B2	Brobeck, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Mon. 1

21C1	Dribin, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Gov. 307
21C2	Koerner, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Gov. 306
22A1	Nelson, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Mon. 202
22B	Simmons, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Mon. 102
22C1	Koerner, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Mon. 302
23A1	Nelson, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Gov. 303
23A2	Sadagursky, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Gov. 304
23B	Simmons, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon. 3
23C	Sadagursky, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Mon. 200
24A	Liverman, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Mon. 1A
24B	Pollack, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Mon. 204
27A1	Kenyon, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Mon. 301
27A2	Smith, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Mon. 302
101	Nelson, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 204
111A	Court, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Mon. 204
111B	Kreith, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:15 pm	Mon. 204
112A	Boyer, Monday, Jan. 18, 4 pm	Mon. 302
112B	Liverman, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 pm	Mon. 201
122	Court, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Mon. 202
124	Wiegmann, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Gov. 200
135	Dribin, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	W-100
139	Mears, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon. 301
141	Mears, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Mon. 301
142	Janos, Friday, Jan. 22, 4 pm	Mon. 301
153	Marlow, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 200
157	Blum, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Mon. 3

MUSIC

3A	Steiner, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Mon. 4
3B	Montgomery, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Mon. 4
5	Parris, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	FF-1
103	Steiner, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	FF-20
105	Parris, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	FF-20
109	Steiner, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	FF-20
121	Haskins, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	FF-20
131	Parris, Monday, Jan. 18, 4 pm	FF-20
137	Parris, Friday, Jan. 22, 4 pm	FF-20

PHILOSOPHY

51A	Schlagel, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Mon. 304
51B	Pfuntner, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	Mon. 104
51C	Griffith, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 201
111	Pfuntner, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Gov. 101A
113	Pfuntner, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	C-204
121	Griffith, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	C-204
131	Griffith, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Mon. 104
151	Schlagel, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Mon. 201

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

43	Reed, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Mon. 1
45	Reed, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Mon. 3
47	Myers, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Mon. 2A
49	Stallings, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Bldg. K
59	Deangelis, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	C-205
101	Burner, Saturday, Jan. 16, 11 am	C-204
103	Deangelis—To be arranged	
105	Lawrence, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Mon. 102
107	Burner, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	C-201
113	Hanken, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	Mon. 3
115	Hanken, Thursday, Jan. 21, 11 am	C-201
117	Burner, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Bldg. J
121	Shirley, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	C-201
131	Myers, Friday, Jan. 22, 8 am	C-201
161	Thompson, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	C-201

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

49	Stallings, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Bldg. K
101	Burner, Saturday, Jan. 16, 11 am	C-204
105	Lawrence, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Mon. 102
107	Burner, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	C-201
117	Burner, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Bldg. J
121	Shirley, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	C-201
161	Thompson, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	C-201

PHYSICS

1H	Koehl, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Mon. 103
1J	Koehl, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Mon. 103
1K	Koehl, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Mon. 103
1L	Koehl, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Mon. 103
1N	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Cor. 100
1P	Koehl, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Mon. 103
1Q	Koehl, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Mon. 104
1R	Koehl, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Mon. 104
1S	Koehl, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Mon. 104
1T	Koehl, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Mon. 104
1U	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Cor. 100
1W	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Cor. 100
13L	Harrison, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Cor. 317
13N	Harrison, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Cor. 100
13S	Harrison, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Cor. 317
13T	Harrison, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Cor. 317
13Y	Harrison, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Cor. 100
15N	Hobbs, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Cor. 317
15P	Hobbs, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Cor. 100
15Q	Hobbs, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Cor. 100
15T	Hobbs, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Cor. 100
15U	Hobbs, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Cor. 317
105	Venable, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Cor. 220
113	Bergmann, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Cor. 220
161	Tanghevlini, Friday, Jan. 15, 11 am	Cor. 223
163	Bjorklund, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Cor. 227
172	Jehle, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Cor. 220
173	Landon, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Cor. 220

PHYSIOLOGY

115	Leese, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Mon. 102
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POLITICAL SCIENCE

1	Reich, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Gov. 200
2	Michael, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	Gov. 301
9A	Morgan, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Gov. 101-101A A-M
		Gov. 102-102A N-Z
9B	Purcell, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Gov. 1 & 2
9C	Morgan, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Gov. 101-101A A-M
		Gov. 102-102A N-Z
9D	Mead, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Gov. 1
10	Mead, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	Mon. 103
104	Mead, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:15 pm	Gov. 200
111A	Stout, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Mon. 204
111B	Kousoulas, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	Gov. 101
113	Stout, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Gov. 301
117	Kraus, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Gov. 3
119	Morgan, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Gov. 301
121	West, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Mon. 103
141	Slayman, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Gov. 301
145	DeBlanc, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Gov. 1
151	Payne, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Gov. 303
157	Shames, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Gov. 2
167	Reich, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	Gov. 101A
171A	Nimer, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 103

171B	Purcell, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Gov. 101
177	Davis, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon. 304
181A	Brewer, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Gov. 101-101A
181B	Brewer, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Gov. 407
187	Shames, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 pm	Gov. 2
191	Reich, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Gov. 305
193	Hinton, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	Gov. 306
197	Nimer, Monday, Jan. 18, 4 pm	Gov. 302

PSYCHOLOGY

1B	Wollack, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Gov. 102-102A
1C	Kaplan, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon. 303
1D	Safren, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Mon. 305
5A	Walk, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Cor. 319
5B	Walk, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Mon. 304
8A	Tuthill, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Mon. 200
8B	Batravi, Monday, Jan. 18 6 pm	C-205
22	Tanck, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 103
29	Johnson, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Mon. 4
101A	Shore, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Gov. 3
101B	Levy, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon. 305
112	Johnson, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Mon. 103
115	Mosel, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Mon. 305
118	Wollack, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 304
121	Finan, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	Mon. 303
129	Kirkbride, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 302
131	Hunt, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 304
144	Mosel, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 202
145	Grossnickl, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Mon. 303
151A	White, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 3
151B	Tuthill, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Mon. 303
196	Caldwell, Monday, Jan. 18, 4 pm	Mon. 304

RELIGION



MRS. GEORGE ROMNEY, alumna of the University, poses with her husband, Governor Romney, prior to his inauguration on Jan. 1, 1965. Mrs. Romney was a Chi Omega at the University, and graduated in 1929 with a BA in English literature. After her marriage, Mrs. Romney directed plays for GW.

Mrs. Geo. Romney, Alumna, Campaigns for Husband

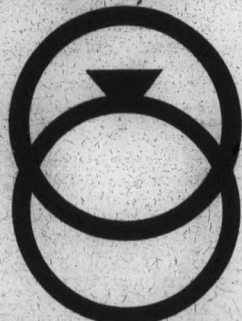
• THE MORNING AFTER the night before—New Year's Day, 1965. But one University alumna was making history. On that day at noon, Mrs. George Romney looked on proudly as her husband was sworn in as Governor of Michigan for the second time—and for Michigan's First Lady, the inauguration day was also one of personal triumph.

"Anything George believes in and wants, I believe in and want too, because I believe in him," she said. And because she wanted the voters to know about the man she believed in, Lenore Romney worked harder and longer than anyone for her husband's re-election, logging over fifty thousand miles of territory in Michigan's 83 counties. Her schedule was a tighter one than her husband's, and she kept going—12-16 hours a day, six days a week.

Mrs. Romney was 15 when she

European Tours . . .

• CHARTERED FLIGHTS and tours of Europe will be open to members of the University community this summer. Prices and dates will be determined soon. For further information contact Miss Lindale Wade in the Dean of Men's Office.



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first met her husband, and they were married six years later. It was during the interim that she attended the University, participating in GW activities as a sister of Chi Omega sorority.

Recalling her University days, Mrs. Romney said, "I remember much about my wonderful times at the George Washington University, especially my fine professors in speech, and the out-

Steve Royer served as an officer of the 1964 Republican National Convention, and then press secretary to Mrs. Ely M. Peterson, Republican U.S. Senatorial candidate from Michigan, during the campaign last fall, traveling with the Romneys at this time.

standing opportunities for creation."

After graduating from the University in 1929 with a BA in English literature, she cultivated an interest in dramatics which led to enrollment in the American Laboratory School of the Theater in New York.

This led to Shakespearean parts on the stage and later to Hollywood where she appeared in movies with Greta Garbo and William Haines, until George Romney appeared on the scene "with other plans" and the couple became engaged.

After their marriage, the Romneys returned to Washington, and Mrs. Romney directed plays for GW and appeared on her own radio show.

Meet the Professor

Imported PhD Teaches on Far East

by Dick Relac

• "THERE ARE many myths about the Far East which fog our judgment of its problems," says Dr. Franz Michael, "but there is a growing realization all over the United States that a knowledge of the Far East is as important to us as that of the rest of the world."

Dr. Michael was recently persuaded by GW's Sino-Soviet Institute to leave his position at the University of Washington, in order to build a comprehensive program of Far Eastern studies here.

A cordial, articulate professor of international affairs, Dr. Michael will head the Far Eastern Division of the Sino-Soviet Institute, bringing with him much personal experience and first-hand knowledge of the area.

A graduate of the University of Freiburg, Dr. Michael left the German Foreign Service shortly

after the Nazi take-over in 1933, and went directly to China.

He studied and taught at the Chinese National University in Hanchow, and went along when the entire school marched several hundred miles inland to escape the Japanese invasion. "That experience taught me more than anything else," he says.

Later, while at the University of Washington in 1947, Dr. Michael toured the Chinese frontier territories from Tibet to Mongolia.

Word of his impending arrival reached the governor of Ningxia Province, who mistook him for an official diplomatic emissary and greeted him with a 7,000-man parade of infantry, artillery and cavalry; not many college professors can boast of such treatment.

Regarding his present duties, Dr. Michael explains why we, as Americans, should concern

ourselves with the history and background of people thousands of miles away: "An understanding of the social background, intellectual traditions and beliefs of the people of Asia is vital to our realization of the world we live in and the problems we face," he says.

To this end, he has arranged for the University to offer a basic introductory course. The Far East in the Modern World, which he plans to teach himself.

Designated Political Science 101, the three-credit, one-semester course will be offered this spring as an inter-disciplinary course, open to all who wish to broaden their appreciation of world affairs. Graduate students are welcome, but Dr. Michael specifically recommends the course for freshmen and sophomores.

He assures interested students that he always invites questions and stresses discussion, because "We should understand our own role, and that of communism, in that important part of the world."

"This is especially vital here in Washington," he continues, "and it is the intention of the Sino-Soviet Institute to develop this within the framework of the University."

Dr. Pugh, GWU Physician, Cautions Use of Pep-Pills

• THE OLD FOLK ART of cramming has moved out of the horse and buggy age in the past few years and has become a full-fledged science. The increased rise of drugs such as No-Doz, Dexedrine, and Dexemyl has considerably eased the task of staying awake all night.

Along with the rise, however, has come added abuse. In an effort to clarify the use of drugs, The HATCHET interviewed University physician Dr. H. L. Pugh for his opinion on drugs and their use.

Dr. Pugh pointed out that all medicine in general has some side effects; however, he immediately added that proper use of stay-awake pills should not be accompanied by ill effects. "It all depends on the toleration of the individual," he said. "What is all right for one person may not be all right for another."

Dr. Pugh went on to discuss some of the different pills on the market. "No-Doz is just concentrated caffeine. You can get the same effect drinking a lot of coffee. You just don't have to heat water. It is relatively safe if the directions are followed."

A drug of more serious effect is Dexedrine, which requires a prescription, whereas No-Doz can be purchased without one. "The danger," Dr. Pugh stated, "is not to the people who use it with a doctor's consent, but to those who obtain it from a roommate or friend. Almost all of the individuals who suffer ill effects from Dexedrine have used it without a prescription." Again he stressed the importance of following instructions and not overusing.

Sleep is the best aid to effective study. If you plan on taking a pill to stay awake, first have a good nap and then be

prepared to stay awake all night after you take the pill. Dr. Pugh recommended that drugs be the last resort for staying awake.

Exam Schedule

(Continued from Page 7)

SPANISH

123	McSpadden, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon. 2A
125	Mazzeo, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	D-201
157	Robb, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	W-100

SPEECH

BA	Bielski, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Aud. D
BB	Bielski, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Aud. D
BC	Richards, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Aud. D
1A1	Pettit, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Aud. A
1A2	Cox, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Libr. 1A
1B	Pettit, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Aud. A
1C	Cox, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Aud. B
1D	Stevens, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Aud. B
1E	Cox, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Aud. D
1F	Stevens, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Aud. D
1G	Roberts, Friday, Jan. 15, 5 pm	Aud. B
2	Henigan, Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Aud. B
11A	Stevens, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Aud. A
11B	Regnell, Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Aud. B
11C	Regnell, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Aud. A
11D	Bielski, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Aud. A
11E	Regnell, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Aud. A
11F1	Leggette, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Aud. A
11F2	Bielski, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Aud. B
11G	Nilles, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Aud. B
32	Leggette, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	Aud. A
101	Henry, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Libr. 1A
121	Stevens, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	Aud. D
133	Shook, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:15 pm	Aud. F
141	Henigan, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Aud. B
153	Leggette, Friday, Jan. 15, 5 pm	Aud. A
169	Honeygosky, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Aud. A
171	Pettit, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Aud. A
173	Honeygosky, Friday, Jan. 22, 4 pm	Aud. D
182	Herer, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 pm	Libr. 1-A

STATISTICS

51A	Kern, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Gov. 407
51B	Kern, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Gov. 407
51C	Armore, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Gov. 407
52A	Johnson, Monday, Jan. 18, 4 pm	Gov. 306
52B	Shumway, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Gov. 410
53A	Kern, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Gov. 407
53B	Kern, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Gov. 413
53C	Armore, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 pm	Gov. 410
91	Ireland, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Gov. 413
104A	Kirsch, Saturday, Jan. 16, 8:30 am	Gov. 101-101A
104B	Kirsch, Saturday, Jan. 16, 8:30 am	Gov. 101-101A
107A	Anello, Saturday, Jan. 16, 8:30 am	Gov. 407
107B	Lilliefors, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Gov. 304
107C	Lilliefors, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm	Gov. 413
107D	Anello, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Gov. 407
111A	Johnson, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Gov. 413
111B	Johnson, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Gov. 413
117	Wolman, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Gov. 407
123	Johnson, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	Gov. 410
155	Bright, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Gov. 410
157A	Lilliefors, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Gov. 301
157B	Ireland, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Gov. 413
189	Starr, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Gov. 410
194	Isaacs, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:15 pm	Gov. 407
197	Thomas, Saturday, Jan. 16, 8:30 am	Gov. 410

ZOOLOGY

101	Mortensen, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	C-205
103A	Leach, Friday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am	Cor. 319
103B	Leach, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	C-204
115	Schiff, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 am	C-201
127	Stewart, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	C-203
139A	Weintraub, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	C-204
139B	Weintraub, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	C-204
145	Hansen, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	D-304
148	Desmond, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	C-204
157	Leach, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	D-303



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STUDENT LOT No. 1 can hold 100-125 extra cars since the lines were repainted during the Christmas vacation. Joseph Mello, supervisor of parking and grounds, said the measure was taken to alleviate the congestion of traffic at certain times of the day.

Photo by G. Poush

GW to Study Space Problem Plagues P.E. Dept. as Enrollment Grows

by Dale DeWald

● GW HAS RECEIVED a grant of \$347,000 from the National Institute of Mental Health and will also receive funds from a matching gift program instituted by Colonial Parking, Inc., a national parking organization with headquarters in Washington.

The grant from the National Institute of Mental Health will go to the National Law Center for a comprehensive study of "the Mentally Retarded and the Law." Colonial Parking will match the contributions of its employees to colleges and universities of their choice.

The grant of \$347,000 to the National Law Center is believed to be the largest single grant ever awarded for research in this field.

The three-year study begins next month, under the direction of Richard C. Allen, of the Graduate School of Public Law, who is in charge of the University's research project of the laws governing mental competency.

Co-director of the project is Mrs. Elyce Zenoff Ferster, member of the D.C. Bar, principal attorney of the Mental Competency Study, and lecturer in the Graduate School of Public Law.

The purpose of the project is to establish guidelines for future legislation to protect the rights of the mentally retarded and to provide for their care.

Dean of the Law Center Charles Nutting feels that "... this project reflects a broad research effort in the National Law Center to study the effects of law on society."

According to Professor Allen, "Too many of our hospitalization and incompetency laws do not differentiate between the mentally retarded and the mentally ill. Their needs and capacities differ, and to be fully effective the law should take account of such differences."

"The study will begin with a nationwide survey of existing statute and case laws, both civil and criminal, which affect the mentally retarded," Allen says. "As the study develops it will involve not only the law, but also medicine generally. This is not just a study of laws, but an empirical examination of their operation," he continued.

The matching gift program initiated by Colonial Parking, Inc., was announced by Serge Gambal, an alumnus of the University and treasurer of Colonial Parking, Inc.

"We are the first Washington-owned business to establish this kind of corporate support program," said Gambal. "It is our hope that we can encourage other local firms to follow our example."

● FAILURE OF THE administration to provide the physical education department with athletic facilities designed to meet an expanded University enrollment has resulted in what is becoming an acute shortage of both the time and space required by students for participation in sports activities.

Although the increase in the number of students attending the University has meant in turn an enlarged enrollment in required physical education courses, recreation activities, and intramurals, the over-utilization of existing facilities has now reached its peak.

Student Survey Results Reported For Orientation

● ACCORDING TO THE results of the questionnaire distributed by the Student Planning Commission before Christmas break, the University's orientation program is ineffective in acclimating the incoming student to campus life.

The majority of the 450 respondents to the survey were lower classmen, residents, independents, from out of the Washington area and American.

These students complained that the information they received before coming here was inadequate, and suggested the University send a catalog, schedule of classes, campus guide and map and an issue of the HATCHET to all new students.

They felt many dissatisfied students would not have applied had they knew more about the facilities of the school, and that because of its policies in this area the University encourages drop-outs and transfers.

Citing the Junior Advisors as truly beneficial to the girls, they however found much lacking in the Old Men and Big Sis orientation programs.

Many said their faculty advisors seemed too overburdened to be really helpful, and new students emphasized the need for regular consultation with advisors during the first semester.

Most of the respondents first heard about the University through alumni, high school advisors and current students. They chose to come mainly because of the University's location and its academic reputation.

ilities has now reached its peak.

When the University's rights to the use of YMCA gyms were revoked several years ago, the University solved the problem by lengthening its own gym day. Now, however, the time previously allotted to free recreation has been cut out almost entirely due to the needs of intramural basketball teams for use of the gym on weekends and all weeknights other than Friday.

The obvious solution to the problem of indoor activity space—the construction of a larger gymnasium—is at the present time impossible because of lack of land for such a project, and the recent organization of the recreation department under the direction of Charles Reed provides only for bridge tournaments, free movies and other functions for which gym space is not needed. Consequently, no solution has yet been provided for the more than 1,100 students who might ordinarily spend their leisure time each month playing basketball or engaging in other activities which cannot be taken to the outdoor physical education areas during the winter.

In this connection, it is also noticeable that while the University owns two outdoor basketball and volleyball courts, its largest facilities are two athletic fields owned by the D.C. Department of Recreation, and continued use of these fields will depend on the willingness of the Department to cooperate with the University.

Another problem confronting the physical education department is the construction of a University swimming pool, which would greatly alleviate the free recreation situation. However, the swimming pool is now only vaguely included in plans for a new Student Center, and although the University presently rents the YMCA swimming pool, its facilities are available only to a limited number of men students and inaccessible to women.

The problem, as it stands now, is basically one of how much longer the University can expect other concerns to lend it facilities, and how much longer the University can expect to over-utilize its own athletic equipment before even more binding restrictions will be put on students wishing to use the gym—and so far, no adequate solution has been suggested.

Vacation Improvements Let Extra Cars Park in Lots

● OVER 100 EXTRA cars will be able to park in the Student Lot at 23rd and I Sts., due to a re-

painting of its lines during the Christmas vacation.

Joseph Mello, supervisor of parking and grounds, states that the measure was taken due to the congestion of traffic which occurs at various times of the day—particularly in the morning—when large numbers of students arrive or leave at the same time.

Congestion is worsened, according to Mello, when students ignore the "no parking" signs along I St., forcing those entering the lot in the morning to move out into the mainstream of I St. traffic.

Additional parking space means that more cars will have to be left unlocked during the day, to facilitate maneuvering by the attendants. Students will be required to leave their keys in the cars, a rule which has been largely ignored until now.

Most students consider the added room a great improvement, although the smaller spaces may make it more difficult to crawl out of their parked cars.

The question has often been raised as to why the second entrance to the lot, located on 24th St., is not opened during congested times. This idea is unworkable, according to Mello, since cars would then line up along H St. and eventually interfere with 23rd St. traffic.

Further plans for Student Lot No. 1 include the installation of tennis courts next spring, to be used during weekends when the lot is closed. A new driveway to Lot No. 2 is to be installed on G St., which can be used during specific hours that will cause the least interference with traffic on that street.

Federal Role in Urban Planning Probed Tonight

● THE FEDERAL Government's role in urban planning should again be getting a long hard look soon—not just from the President and Congress, but also in the last of a series of University-sponsored lectures on regional and urban development, tonight at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

The program, featuring Robert C. Weaver, Bernard Hillenbrand and Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D., N.J.), is to be an "examination of technical and political opportunities and capacities for action [in regional and urban development] that exist or might be developed in the future."

However, judging from the nature of these speakers, the audience at tonight's free program will witness quite a lively "examination."

Weaver, the administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the President's advisor on urban planning, was President Kennedy's choice to head the ill-fated Cabinet-level Department of Urban Affairs.

Therefore, he and Sen. Williams, an early supporter of this Kennedy proposal, are in some disagreement with the third speaker.

Hillenbrand, executive director of the National Association of Counties, believes strongly in the responsibility of local governments to handle urban planning problems and has long opposed Federal "intervention" in this area.

Tonight's lecture is the third and last in a series presented by the University, with the support of The Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation, Inc., as a community service.

The program will be opened by James Russell Wiggins, editor, *The Washington Post*, University trustee, and chairman of the lecture series. Wiggins' remarks will be followed by the three speeches, and then open questions from the audience.

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● **PASSING CIGARS** at its last meeting, Delta Tau Delta announced its foster paternity of Lee Hyo Sung, a Korean orphan. Through the Foster Parent's Plan, Inc., the Deltas will assure



Lee Hyo Sung

Hyo Sung of an education, medical care and a healthy diet. Hyo Sung's father died of cerebral anemia in 1959, leaving his widow and four children faced with destitution. His mother has been unable to support the family and at present they live in a slum room in Seoul.

By supporting Hyo Sung, the Deltas will reach the whole family with a measure of basic security and indirectly aid them by reducing their financial liability.

Students Carol for First Family, Staff

● **SEVENTY STUDENTS** participated in the People-to-People Christmas Caroling program at the South entrance of the White House on Thursday evening, Dec. 17.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, her daughters, and the entire executive staff were present at the performance. The students sang carols in foreign languages as well as in English.

At the completion of the serenade, they were guests at a reception given by the Foreign Students Service Council of Greater Washington.

The students in the People-to-People chapter at GW often teach conversational English to foreigners in the Washington, D.C., area. They also conduct tours for these people to familiarize them with the city.

Women's Dorm Reform Sought

(Continued from Page 5)

position with the administration, and to counteract the existing psychological situation centering around the University's pre-occupation with rules."

The only action initiated by the Committee, she said, was to plan for the setting up of language tables in the cafeteria of the New Dorm, adding that further measures would be taken through the medium of petitions to Coordinating Council.

Reaction to Miss Guyton's statements followed almost immediately, with the issue coming to a head at a President's Council meeting held Dec. 14. According to "C" Hall President Jane Porter, most of the presidents had not been told of the organization of the Dorm Reform Committee, and their opposition to the group stemmed from the fact that it had met and acted "in secret."

Jill Kleanman, one of two presidents who had attended the Dorm Reform meeting, added that President's Council also opposed the Committee's stand against the administration.

"It was our feeling," she said, "that these comments were unwarranted, and that the girls were probably not aware of the cooperation we've received from ODW in getting these reform measures through."

Mrs. Amelia Carew, assistant to the dean of women, took an even dimmer view of Dorm Reform, saying that "the students themselves are the ones who have written these rules," and that the Committee could hope to achieve very little without going through the proper channels.

Upon learning of these objections to Dorm Reform, Miss Guyton evinced a marked change in attitude, saying that the Committee's first meeting was purely "organizational in purpose," and that all presidents would be invited to its next meeting, to be held at the beginning of next semester.

In addition, Miss Guyton held that the Committee did intend to work closely with the dorm councils, especially with Coordinating Council, and she conceded that she had spoken hastily in attacking the administration.

Coordinating Council Chairman Marilyn Goodman, commenting on the Committee after Miss Guyton's clarification of its intent, said the Council would be willing to cooperate with it.

But, she added, its members should be aware that there are valid reasons behind every rule, and that Coordinating Council is operating under conditions which make it difficult for all of

them to be immediately evaluated.

"Coordinating Council is not only new as the inter-dorm legislative body," she said, "but we're also working under a new constitution which hasn't yet been revised, and this makes things a little cumbersome."

"Under the circumstances," she went on, "I think the councils are doing a good job, and Dorm Reform shouldn't underestimate this, even if changes do come about slowly."

Miss Goodman stressed, however, that measures were being acted upon, citing in particular a revision in the new slacks rule to include blue jeans as acceptable wearing apparel. The revision, she said, was made in an attempt to simplify the rule after a dispute over the definition of "blue jeans" resulted in the referral of a judicial case to Coordinating Council.

"This sort of thing," she added, "is what we have to act on first in order to avoid getting bogged down in trivial matters."

"In spite of any objections," she went on, "I think Dorm Reform has a definite basis for its existence. We really do need a body to bring to the attention of the Council ideas that are always floating around but which eventually get lost in the shuffle, and I think the Committee could serve this function."

Finally, while there is still some feeling among council members that Dorm Reform has infringed upon their rights by cutting the red tape and acting on its own, the girls have apparently come to a general agreement that the Committee ought to be given its chance next semester—but only if its leaders make good the change in attitude they have recently evinced.

Education of India Explored in Talk By Dr. Thompson

● **THE TEEMING STREETS** and dusty plains of India are the topic of "A Passage to India," a lecture to be given by Dr. Ronald Thompson, University professor of history, at 4 pm today in Lisner Auditorium.

While the title of the lecture is reminiscent of E. M. Forster's novel, Dr. Thompson will instead be speaking of his experiences while traveling in India last summer. He was one of 18 American college educators who were awarded Fulbright grants to tour the country and familiarize themselves with higher education in India. He spent three weeks at the University of Mysore in southern India and a period at the capital, New Delhi.

Dr. Thompson received his BA from Yale, and his PhD at the University of Chicago. He has written (with Samuel N. Hayer) *The Government of the Soviet Union*, in 1949, and was assistant editor of *The Russia I Believe In*. He has been with the University since 1948.

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Aunt Hester Revisits 1964 For Those Who Missed It

by Hester Heale

● **'64 WAS ELECTION YEAR**, when Lynda Bird came to Woodhull House to vote for BIG DADDY in the mock elections. Ah, filial devotion!...

It was the year of KKG-Sigma Chi Exchange, the DTD-DG Exchange and the LE/AP-Chi Omega Exchange. . . .

'Twas a year when Phi Sigma Kappa's Stuart Anderson (nee Friedman) introduced his new frat marching song to a crowd of music appreciation majors. Any similarity with the German National Anthem (Third Reich Edition) was purely coincidental. . . .

It was a year when "G" Street was made famous by its YMCA, and TEP made its move to the Wright. . . .

1964 was the year when the rest rooms at Marshall Hall weren't torn apart, and Homecoming finances haven't been investigated. . . . yet. . . .

For PIKE it was the year that was, and for GWU it was the year that Linda Sennett wasn't.

It was the year of the Civil Rights Refutation, and of Good-year's sponsorship of Phi Sigma's Goat Show skit. . . .

It was the year when Student Council Advocate Steve Royer almost made a prudent statement, and campus politicians began to produce a new musical comedy, "Bye Bye Victor." . . .

The time has come to LO/OK back down the RO/AD that was 1964 on the concrete campus. . . .

Nineteen hundred and sixty-four was the year many thought they would never see. Angry Man Edward Knappman, an activist of the Liberal Education/Action Project, got a haircut in November. . . .

And it was in 1964 that the

CHERRY TREE staff invented a new party game: To play "lay-out" the boys represented editors and the girls play the passive role of yearbook pages. . . .

This was the signal year in which the American Association of University Professors hailed GW's brand new Faculty Code as a model document. Designed to preserve the guarantees of individual freedom for professors, and to bring the faculty into the process of policy formation by the administration and trustees, this organization formed committees with jurisdiction over every conceivable subject, even some actually important ones. . . .

The Senate went so far as to form a committee to solicit student opinion on certain matters of policy. One University official took the rather extreme position that it is even desirable for policy formulation to take into consideration the student body's opinions on the University's needs. . . .

Ken West comments, in the waning light of 1964, that with actives and 70 pledges, AEPI had to initiate a frat house dining hall so everyone could find out who his brothers are. The 70 youngsters were surprised to discover that they outnumbered the active class. Perhaps future years will see the pledge class cracking the whip over work crews composed of actives. . . .

In 1964, the juvenile delinquent contingent of AEPI (a minority of the membership, to be sure, but capable of creating a nuisance far out of proportion to their numbers) finally received retribution from Moon Mullen for one of their weekly acts of vandalism.

Club Fetes Russian Yule

● **THE FESTIVITIES** of the Russian Language Club's annual Christmas party last Friday were tape recorded for a Voice of America Radio Broadcast.

Miss Zora Safir, who interviewed two club members for the broadcast, said the program will be heard by millions of people wherever Russian is spoken.

The first event on the program was a talk on "The Holidays in the USSR" by Mrs. Gopozha Catherman, who recently visited the Soviet Union. Students from four Russian classes performed Russian songs as well as traditional English carols translated into Russian.

The Students of Russian 9 (Conversation and Composition) acted out abridged version of Act II of *The Cherry Orchard*, by Anton Chekov.

Refreshments included traditional Russian holiday delicacies. All students participated in the Trolka, a Russian folk dance. Professor Olkhovsky and his wife joined in a wild polka. A spontaneous exhibition of some of the more sophisticated Russian folk dances included performances by Dr. Helen Yakobson, slavic language department chairman, and Mrs. Olkhovsky.

Miss Safir, The Voice of America interviewer, questioned two advanced students, Shirley Berzesky and Zhenya Ladomcarski. According to Miss Berzesky, the emphasis of the interview, designed to appeal to a teen-age audience, was on a description of the goals and activities of the University Russian Language Club, Collegiate

dress for various occasions, and an account of Miss Berzesky's personal experience and future plans.

Panhel Affidavits

(Continued from Page 3)

troduce on the floor of its national convention this summer a proposal which would allow them to sign the affidavit.

From the preceding information, it is clear that Pannhellenic has taken constructive steps to get the affidavits signed. Now the question of getting the remaining two chapters to sign is being met by a Pannhellenic program which would require these chapters to show written evidence that they are continuing in their efforts to get permission to sign.

Pannhellenic realizes that it is not dealing with chapters which have local autonomy in this matter, but with national organizations and with national policy on the question of signing policy statements. The question is not now, nor has it been, one of constitutional discrimination because neither of the two chapters which have not signed, nor the 11 chapters which have signed, has a discriminatory constitutional clause.

Pannhellenic has been acting, and is still acting, to fulfill the letter and the spirit of the student referendum. As we stated last fall, the sororities are responsible only to the Administration, the Pannhellenic Council, and the Student Council.

/s/ Nan Webster
Pat Jones

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Mural Mirror

by Marc Isenberg and
Dale DeWald

● IN THE TOP "A" league game of the week, the Law school kept its unblemished record by defeating SAE, 49-43. In a tight defensive battle, the Law school took a 23-19 half-time lead. From this point on, the Law school was able to maintain a narrow lead throughout the rest of the game. However, at one point SAE came within two points of tying the score, but Jon Feldman poured in two quick baskets to increase the Law school margin. Jon Feldman once again led all scorers with 17 points.

In another "A" league game, TEP downed the Delts, 58-46, and AEPI squeezed by PSK, 34-33. SX defeated the Med School, the Welling Gents defeated Madison, and the Law School downed the Spoilers.

Displaying a very potent attack, TEP took a 54-17 half-time lead over DTD and easily coasted to its fourth victory of the season. Kenny Doyen paved the way for TEP's offensive attack as he scored 9 of his 11 points in the first half. However, scoring honors went to Garry Lyle of TEP, who collected 16 points while Bob Paszek led the losers with 13 points.

In a closely contested defensive battle, AEPI eked out a 34-33 victory over PSK. The winners took a 16-13 half-time lead and through their defensive efforts were able to hold off a late PSK surge to gain their initial win this season.

Swinging to the "B" league, Calhoun overwhelmed ROTC, 50-18, Adams whipped DTD (1), 87-51, SN downed PSD (1), 48-14, AEPI (5) defeated the Med School, and AEPI (1) beat TEP (2), 52-23.

Holding ROTC to a mere 4 points in the first half, Calhoun opened up a 15-point lead and easily won their fourth game of the year. Barry Osmond and Rich Hoffman shared the Calhoun scoring honors as they each had 15 points. Every Calhoun player broke into the scoring column.

Monty Gavin, Ray Otterbein, and Marty Plotkin combined for 65 points as Adams downed the Delts, 87-51. Adams, showing a very devastating offense, opened a 46-21 lead as Ray Otterbein collected 16 of his 20 points in that half. From there on, Adams was able to coast to their fourth straight victory of the year. Monty Gavin led Adams with 28 points and Mark Plotkin collected 17. Bill Borhly was high for DTD with 15 points.

SN handily defeated PSD (1), 48-14 as PSD lost its top scorer with only a few minutes having elapsed in the game. Big Bill Carter was high for SN with 20 points.

Behind the shooting of Paul Horowitz, AEPI downed TEP (2), 52-23. Horowitz collected 10 of his 20 points in the first half as AEPI took a commanding 12-point lead. Ralph Grebow then took up the scoring for the Apes in the second half as he scored 11 points. Horowitz finished the

game with 20 points while Grebow poured in 14. Larry Pines was high for the TEP team with 13.

In other "B" league action, the Shamrocks defeated the Yahoos, SPE trounced SX (2), 26-8, PIAU clobbered AEPI, 84-26, AEPI (1) squeezed by DTPH, 42-40, the Engineers downed PIKA, 34-32, Crawford defeated AEPI (2), 39-34, and Corcoran downed SAE (1), 55-47.

Corcoran Hall, led by John Thomas, downed a rough SAE team, 55-47. The winners took a 24-21 lead in the first half and were able to maintain a comfortable lead throughout the remainder of the game. John Thomas led all scorers with 25 points and John Kline had 20 for SAE.

In a very close battle, AEPI (1) came from a three-point half-time deficit to defeat DT-Phi, 42-40. In leading the second half comeback, Stu Leventhal scored 11 of his 12 points. Scoring honors in the game were shared by Leventhal and Grebow, both with 12.

Coming from behind, the Engineers handed PIKA a 34-32 defeat in an overtime ball game. Tom Manolatos scored the winning basket for the engineers in the overtime period. Scoring honors, however, went to Bob Morgan of PIKA who had 13 points.

Also, TEP (1) defeated PSD (2), 54-42. TEP jumped off to an early five-point lead and held a three-point margin until the middle of the second half when Phi Sig tied it up. However, TEP then managed to control most of the rebounds, thereby enabling it to break away from PSD late in the second half.

New Law Streamlines Aerospace Corps

● "FOOT POWER has given way to think power in order to meet the challenges of our times," says Lt. Col. Armand E. Reiser, professor of Aerospace Studies at GW.

The ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 (P.L. 88-647) has enabled the University's Aerospace Studies Division to streamline its AFROTC program, and certain major changes will become effective this Fall.

The first two years of the old four-year program will be dropped, as will the four-week summer training camp which normally followed the cadets' junior year. They had supplied the cadets' basic military training, and have been replaced with a new six-week summer training program immediately preceding the junior year.

This will permit students who did not enter the AFROTC as freshmen, and those who trans-

ferred from junior colleges, to enroll now. A further benefit will be gained by the physical separation of the basic and advanced training courses: according to Lt. Col. Reiser, the new program places the basic military training "off-campus" in a regular military environment at an Air Force base, and the cadet may concentrate on his aerospace education "on-campus."

Upon completion of the six-week training camp, cadets will enter the two-year advanced course to gain a professional aerospace education, preparing them to meet the present and future requirements for Air Force officers. While the new program will reduce the size of the AFROTC, Lt. Col. Reiser feels it will improve the over-all quality of the corps.

Other changes permitted by the new legislation include a totally-new, updated curriculum with new instructional methods, a reduction in classroom hours from five to three hours per week, and an increase in the retainer pay for cadets from \$27 to \$40 per month.

Students applying for the advanced two-year program must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying test, pass a medical examination, appear before an interview board, and successfully complete the new six-week summer program.

All applications and processing for entry into the two-year program must be completed by April 15, 1965, so that orders can be issued assigning applicants to the six-week Field Training Course this Summer.

YD's Offer Inaugural Reception Tickets to Students and Faculty

● THOSE GW STUDENTS and faculty members who haven't been fortunate enough to receive an invitation to the Inaugural Ball have one last chance to save face. The Young Democratic Inaugural Festivities Committee, a sub-committee of the Presidential Committee, 1965, will hold a reception and ball honoring the President, Vice-President-Elect, and other dignitaries on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

The Reception and Ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel from 7 pm to 1 am and will feature two bands.

The Young Democratic Club

of the University extends an invitation to attend the Reception and the Ball to all the students and faculty of GW.

For further information please contact either Bruce Bereano, at 337-0536, or Marsha Sprintz, at 296-2720, room 218. They will provide assistance to those persons who are interested in participating.

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Colonials Upset Mountaineers

by Jim Rankin

• AFTER LOSING THEIR first five straight games, the Colonials travelled to Greenville, South Carolina on Dec. 14 and trounced hapless Furman, 81-57.

Bill Murtha came of age against the Paladins, tallying 17 points and pulling down 14 rebounds. Steady Phil Aruscavage shared scoring honors with Murtha, and the three other Colonial starters scored in double figures.

After taking third-place honors in the Evansville Tourney, the Buff returned home to face VMI, the defending Southern Conference Champions. Lacking strength under the boards, the once-vaunted Keydets fell in relatively easy fashion, 70-62, as the Colonials paced themselves with a well-balanced scoring attack.

A sell-out crowd greeted St. John's of New York at Fort Myer last Tuesday. Prior to the game the Redmen were ranked seventh in the nation, and the point spread for the game was 15-20 points.

The Colonials played evenly with St. John's from the opening tipoff. Kenny Legins led Colonial shooters in the first half, and did a fine defensive job on Dove, who is three inches taller than the Colonial captain. Baskets by Dove and Bob MacIntyre gave the Redmen a 38-36 halftime lead.

In the second half it was all Mark Clark. Coming off the bench late in the first half, he tallied 24 points in less than thirty minutes. When Legins fouled out with 22 points, it was Clark who took charge of the Colonials' offense.

Fighting down to the wire, the Colonials were tied at 62-all with 30 seconds remaining, when the Redmen made their move. After stalling for a few seconds, Ken MacIntyre passed to Dove. As he moved toward the basket, Legins made a spectacular defensive play which forced the sophomore to commit an offensive foul.

The Colonials were unable to get a shot off in the remaining two seconds, and the game went into overtime. Legins fouled out midway in the five-minute period, and with him went the Buff's chances for an upset.

The Redmen built up a five-point lead which the desperate Colonials were only able to whittle by three points. At game's end the score stood 72-70, but most Buff fans felt their team had finally "arrived" in narrowly losing to the touted Redmen.

On Friday night an overflow crowd at Fort Myer saw the Colonials gain revenge for West Virginia's 93-74 shellacking of

last year at the Washington Coliseum. The Buff won, 79-74, with a dazzling display by Legins and Clark.

With a 7-3 won-lost record the Mountaineers were wary favorites in the traditional scrap with the Colonials. When Bill Maphis left the game with a bruised hip in the first three minutes, his team's chances seemed hopeless, for starting guard Ricky Ray was already out of action. However, Legins accumulated four fouls in quick order, and the Mountaineers behind Buddy Quertimont were shooting holes through the Colonials from 20 feet or more.

The Buff caught the rangy Mountaineers after Ed Rainey and Legins speared consecutive rebounds, and despite Quertimont's 17 markers, the Colonials squeezed out a 39-38 lead at intermission.

In the second half Mark Clark came off the bench to spark the Colonials to leads as great as eight points. Both Legins and Aruscavage, the Buff's two high point men, fouled out late in the game, as did Rainey. With three starters gone, the burden fell on Clark, Murtha, and Joe Lalli.

Lalli responded with two successful free throws and a fine dribbling exhibition in the late-game stall put on by the Colonials. In the last seconds the Mountaineers made the mistake of fouling Clark, who then converted two foul shots for the Buff's final points.

The turning point of the game came when Bill Ryczaj, normally an excellent foul shooter, missed his attempt at a one-and-one free throw. When Joe Lalli was fouled on the ensuing rebound, Ryczaj was reprimanded for swearing and drew a technical foul. When the Colonials took possession of the ball, they led 76-72 and the Mountaineers were out of the game.

The contest saw the use of three referees for the first time at Fort Myer. This was an experiment which the Southern Conference is conducting in hopes that the games will be more properly officiated. During the game 45 fouls were called, resulting in five men being removed from the game. Largely because of this, there was a lack of smooth play, as the game was constantly interrupted by whistles of the unkindly refs.

The Buff won their fourth game in their last five outings on Saturday as they eased past a methodically-slow William and Mary team, 56-50. With their victory the Colonials evened the season's series with the Indians, who had previously beaten the Colonials, 54-44, in Williamsburg.

Before a half-filled house the Buff forced the Indians out of their lethargic offense when they grabbed a five-point lead in the first half. After toying with a

zone defense, Coach Bill Rinehart switched to a man-to-man style which thwarted the shooting efforts of the taller Indians for most of the game.

The Indians were able to keep the contest close in the first twenty minutes due to good rebounding under their own backboards. The Colonials moved the ball well, and Clark and Rick Duques took advantage of the Indians' loose defense with superb outside shooting.

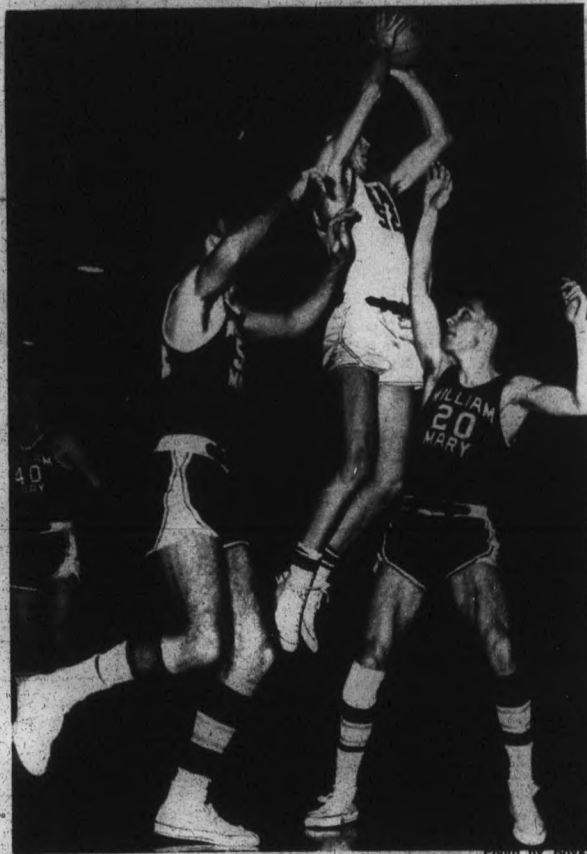
After going to the dressing room on the good side of a 27-22 score at halftime, the Colonials found themselves being bombed by a suddenly hot-shooting Walter Wenk. The senior from Arlington scored all of his 14 points in the second half. Sophomore Ed Rainey countered with the same point total and enjoyed his finest game under the backboards.

Clark started the game for the first time since the VMI game, and sank five field goals and three free throws. After being "boxed in" the entire first half, Legins had ten points in the second half to take the scoring reins from Rainey.

The Colonials now have a 5-7 record overall, and stand 4-3 in the Conference. The latter figure puts them in fourth place in the league standings, behind Davidson, the surprising Citadel, and lapsing West Virginia.

Tomorrow the Colonials journey a few blocks to test Georgetown's erratic five. With the return of eligibility to Jimmy Brown and Owen Gillen, the Hoyas may be ready to assume their positions as qualifiers for the National Invitation Tournament.

The Colonials then travel to Annapolis on Saturday, to round out the January schedule against a Navy team which is slightly improved from last year.



ED RAINY (left) shoots for two of his fourteen points in the William and Mary game. Gw triumphed, 56-50.

Buff Whip Denver to Take Third in Evansville Tourney

by Larry Garfinkel

• KENNY LEGINS' BASKET at the buzzer gave the Buff a victory over Denver and third place

in the Evansville Holiday Invitational Tournament which was played Dec. 18-19. The five-foot jump by Legins climaxed one of the tourney's most exciting games as Denver and GW watched the score tie on twelve different occasions in the second half.

With the score tied at 78-78, the Colonials stalled for the final minute and fifteen seconds waiting for the last shot. With three seconds left Denver knocked the ball out of bounds in a desperate attempt for a steal. Bill Murtha threw in to Legins, who had shaken off his defender, and the 6'4" senior scored the final bucket of the night.

Legins took high honors for the Buff with 25 points, but Denver's Frank Mixon copped the game's scoring honors by netting 27.

On opening night the Buff ran into Evansville, ranked number one in the small college ratings, and were completely outclassed by the Aces. Led by Little All-Americans Larry Humes and Jerry Sloan, the host team built up a commanding 52-30 halftime lead on the way to the 115-80 final tally.

Bill Murtha was the one bright spot of the game for the Colonials as he scored 27 points and led the team with 8 rebounds.

WRGW on the Air

• WRGW RADIO STATION is now heard in all dormitories but Strong and Madison from noon until midnight every day, according to the station's program director, Mel Wahlberg.

Wahlberg also said that starting Jan. 28, the first day of registration, all dormitories and the Student Union will receive broadcasts on 680 k.c. A full program schedule will appear in the HATCHET.

Equal time will be granted to all Student Council candidates wishing to debate over the radio.

Frosh Fall to Indians; Romp Over Bladensburg Prep Behind Sparks

• AFTER TROUNCING BAINBRIDGE Prep, 88-68, on Friday night, the Baby Buff basketball squad ran into a tall and talented William and Mary freshman team on Saturday and succumbed to the Indians, 91-66.

Led by the hot outside shooting of Mickey Sullivan, the Colonials established a 39-28 halftime lead in coasting to their second win of the season. The Preppers, who were the smallest team to face the frosh this year, had only two consistent scorers.

Jay Provini and Bob McPherson tallied 24 and 15 points, respectively. Sullivan, with long jump shots, swished in 28 markers while Mike Judy held runner up honors with 19 points. Jack Albert, a recruit from gym

class, saw action for the first time while sub Bill Elliot tossed in a personal high of 15 points.

Against the little Indians the Baby Buff were outmanned from the start. In losing their seventh game, the frosh were unable to cope with Ron Panneton, William and Mary's ace shooter who hit on 65 per cent of his field goals and finished with 34 points. As an ill omen of what's to come, the Indians were three inches taller than the small Colonials. This advantage proved to be the decisive margin in the game. Sullivan tossed in 21 points as he combined two nights' efforts for 49 points. Judy was held to 14 counters, while Don Ridzon had seven field goals and two free throw conversions.

Leinbach Leads Buff Pucksters Over Hoyas

• AN INSPIRED BAND of GW hockey players "showed their stuff" in a convincing 7-4 win over arch-rival Georgetown University last Wednesday night at the Coliseum.

The victory gave the Colonials a record of five wins and three losses and moved them into undisputed possession of third place in the Metro League.

The offensive standout for GW was forward Bob Leinbach, who scored four goals, three of them unassisted. Tony Pell also did well, getting a goal and two assists as he celebrated his return to the lineup.

Following a close first period, the Colonials ripped into the Hoyas' defense for three goals in the second period, and they were never headed. Jeff "Boom Boom"

Tone's blue-line drive set the pace just after the second period started.

The game also featured some stellar goaltending by Rudy Horne, whom the Colonials borrowed from another Metro League entry, the Eagles. Horne and the GW defense turned back several close shots late in the game to preserve the victory.

It was a rough-and-tumble affair all the way, featuring some of the best hockey seen yet in the Metro League. The teams were whistled for six penalties, one of them a ten-minute misconduct penalty against Georgetown's Murphy in the final period.

Game Scoring Summary

First Period

1. Georgetown—Flynn (un-assisted)

2. Colonials—Wood (Cameron)
3. Colonials—Leinbach (un-assisted)
4. Georgetown—Curtis (un-assisted)

Second Period

5. Colonials — Tone (Pell, Smith)
6. Colonials—Leinbach (un-assisted)
7. Georgetown—Flynn (un-assisted)
8. Colonials—Leinbach (Pell)

Third Period

9. Colonials—Leinbach (un-assisted)
10. Georgetown—Carroll (Flynn)
11. Colonials—Pell (Klo-man)



SWISH—Kenny Legins is on his way to sinking a basket for two of his 23 points in the Colonials' 72-70 overtime loss to St. John's.